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Sun, L.A. Times Share Top State Newspaper Awards

The Sun was honored this week to receive two awards in competition with the best newspapers in California.

Competing against all daily and weekly newspapers in the state, The Sun was awarded a second place in Outstanding Community Service. The first place award went to the Los Angeles Times, the largest newspaper in California and one of the largest in the country.

The Sun was also honored with the presentation of a first place award for Newspaper Promotion and Community Relations with the judging being limited to the largest weekly newspapers in the state.

This makes the 10th consecutive year that The Sun has won either State or National awards, or both.

IN CONSIDERING the entry for Outstanding Community Service, the judges commented . . . "The entries . . . were particularly difficult to judge because so many truly worthwhile and varied projects were carried out successfully."

"By coincidence, the two awards in this category were based on articles differing widely in scope and purpose. One was earned by a large metropolitan paper covering an international issue. The other was earned by a weekly for its contribution to the correction of a local situation."

The Sun was honored for its work on county government, the Grand Jury's investigation of crime in the

county, the investigation into the use of public funds in connection with the operation of the East Contra Costa Fire Protection District, and other similar matters.

THE AWARD FOR Newspaper Promotion and Community Relations was based on the ability of a newspaper to "explain" itself to the community which it serves. It includes such factors as community service through candidates nights, recognition of outstanding community members and general public service.

Editor and Publisher Herman Silverman said, on receiving the news of the awards, "That without the consistent effort on the part of our staff, both full and part time, these awards would not have been possible."

"The Sun staff also thanks its readers and advertisers for their support which made it possible for The Sun to win these awards."

IN THE CATEGORY of Newspaper Promotion and Community Relations, the second place award went to the Van Nuys News, the largest weekly newspaper in the state.

Only other local award winners were the Pittsburg Post Dispatch which was honored for the best sports page in the classification of daily newspapers with under 7500 circulation, and the Concord Transcript, which won second place in this category and second place, General Excellence.

DA Refuses Support To Schools Chief

Hemmings Takes No Stand On Fluoridation Issue

The district attorney's office refused yesterday to support the contention of Dr. Floyd Marchus, county superintendent of schools, that the distribution of information regarding fluoridation through students is illegal.

In answer to a request for an opinion by the Lafayette School District, Deputy District Attorney Charles Hemmings said the school board's action Monday prohibiting such distribution makes the question "a moot issue."

Dr. Marchus, without consulting the district attorney's office, issued a release Monday labeling fluoridation information "propaganda."

THE CONTROVERSY was touched off late last week when several Orinda and Lafayette residents complained about the distribution of pamphlets by the Lafayette Health Council through students in the Lafayette School District.

The health council is a volunteer citizens' advisory group on health in the schools and it is composed of parent representatives of each of Lafayette's schools and representatives from other local and county groups.

In the January issue of the council's mimeographed publication, "Growing Pains," the group included a pro-fluoridation excerpt from the magazine, "Health Headlines," of May 1957, and one of the publications were distributed via Lafayette school children.

The excerpt contained the following statement:

"Reliable studies have demonstrated that the only difference between older people who drank fluoridated water all their lives and those who did not is the fact that those who did drink it had fewer decayed teeth."

IMMEDIATELY following the excerpt, the pamphlet contained the following underlined words: "Lafayette Health Council Endorses Fluoridation."

All issues of "Growing Pains" are checked by Superintendent W. B. Ellis of the Lafayette School District, and he stated Monday night that the February issue of the publication has been held by his office because it contains another pro-fluoridation item.

Mrs. Harry M. McKnight of Orinda and other residents in the central county complained to Ellis and to Mrs. Robert Brattain, a member of the Lafayette school board, about the distribution of the pamphlets to students.

COMPLAINTS were also registered about a Dental Health poster contest now under way in the county's schools. The complainants maintained that school children participating in the contest had to produce posters dealing with pro-fluoridation issues.

Ellis denied the poster contention, stating that the contest was "purely voluntary on the students' part" and that any issues of dental health can be the topics for the posters.

The Lafayette superintendent requested opinions on the distribution of fluoridation information through the schools from the district attorney's office and from County Superintendent of Schools Marchus.

Dr. Marchus released the following opinion: "EDUCATION CODE Section 8454 forbids school authorities to distribute fluoridation election materials. The section states: 'No . . . publication of any character whose purpose is to spread propaganda . . . shall be distributed or shown to the students of any Public School. . . .'"

The matter was discussed by trustees of the Lafayette School District at their regular meeting Monday night, and they adopted a resolution requesting the health council, which is endorsed by the school board, refrain from distributing fluoridation via the students.

ON THE MATTER of the poster contest, the trustees took no action, but they indicated they feel the teaching of fluoridation as a health measure should be continued in the schools' curriculum. Mrs. Brattain said, "I'm in favor of fluoridation, but it is a matter of individual choice. The school board should not endorse fluoridation."

On the other hand, Chairman Boardman Moore of the school board said, "I seriously wonder whether fluoridation is political. What if we included fluoridation in our curriculum, on the same

County Directors Favor Freeway Transit Routing

The three Contra Costa County directors of the Bay Area Rapid Transit District indicated Wednesday that "all things being equal" they favor the district's freeway routing through Lafayette to the proposed overpass through the center of the community.

Marvin Joseph of Richmond, H. L. (Jack) Cummings of Crockett and Harry Morrison, Jr., of Concord and Martinez, made the statement at a special meeting of the district's directors with supervisors from the five counties in the district.

LANS FOR THE district to construct an overpass through the heart of Lafayette from the freeway to the proposed Olympic Boulevard route along Moraga Boulevard have drawn the ire of residents and business groups in the community in recent weeks.

The three county representatives said "as long as there is no significant difference in costs" they favor the freeway routing in the Lafayette-Walnut Creek area, and they supported further study on the routings.

John M. Peirce, general manager of the district, told the supervisors that "Our schedule calls for us to present the entire program to the boards of supervisors this summer and that it subsequently would be placed before the electorate in November of this year."

DISTRICT OFFICIALS have proposed that when the transit routing reaches Oak Hill Road in Lafayette, the location of the Lafayette station, the route take off via an overpass to a point at about Moraga Boulevard and First Street.

Tudor Engineering Company representatives point out that by connecting with the county's proposed Olympic Boulevard thoroughfare, the transit routing would be less expensive than if it continued along the freeway route.

Directors of the Lafayette Improvement Association have evidenced their public opposition to the proposal on two separate occasions, and the directors of the Lafayette Chamber of Commerce are scheduled to discuss the matter at their meeting Thursday.

MEANWHILE, HOMEOWNERS' groups in the transit district and county plans this week announced their opposition to the district routing and to the Olympic Boulevard proposal.

Mr. and Mrs. George Humphreys of 3433 Moraga Boulevard, members of the Hilltoppers, said: "We feel that this road (Olympic Boulevard) is completely unnecessary since it is close to the freeway, parallels the freeway and has end points approximately the same as those of the freeway. Thus the freeway is the logical roadway for carrying local traffic between the two areas (Lafayette and Walnut Creek)."

"THE PURPOSE of a freeway is not only to serve commuters, but also to draw high speed traffic away from residential areas. But the construction of Olympic Boulevard would actually encourage high speed traffic to flow through a long area of quiet neighborhoods, resulting in property depreciation, loss of privacy in the houses overlooked and added danger to school children."

"Although the road backers deny it, we are certain it would be used as a commuter cutoff. What happens to traffic when the road reaches downtown Lafayette? Congestion is bound to result."

But Vern Cline, planning engineer for the county public works department, said, "It will be a mistake if Olympic Boulevard is not built."

HE EXPLAINED that plans for the county and the Central Contra Costa Sanitary District to jointly acquire the Sacramento Northern Railroad right-of-way are "in the mill," but action on the proposals may be deferred until after the transit district election in November.

A Pleasant Hill man was booked in county jail early Tuesday after his wife reported to sheriff's officers that her husband had made improper advances toward his step-daughter.

He was charged, according to sheriff's reports, with battery. Two women in the Walnut area reported to sheriff's deputies that

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Ten Cents

Orinda Association Drive Opens

Officials Seek Reality In Goal of 1000 Members

With their eyes set on a hopeful goal of 3500 and a more realistic goal of 1000, officials of the Orinda Association are preparing for tomorrow's launching of an all-out membership campaign.

The campaign will extend through March 20, according to Mrs. Robert Haslam and Bruce Howard, co-chairman of the association's membership committee.

Mrs. Haslam and Howard explained that the association now has 850 families on its membership list, but the long-desired goal is 1000 members. The 3500 figure is the "magic number" of potential family members, they said.

THEY POINTED out that the association was formed in 1946 with a total of 478 members, and that the membership had grown to only 500 in 1948 and 850 today. In 1948, the co-chairmen stated, the goal was also 1000, a figure which has never been reached.

"Surely," Mrs. Haslam said, "the growth of Orinda has been many times the 850 members of our group."

A total of 26 Orindans gathered together in January 1946 to form the association to "create and maintain a suitable organization which will fully represent the viewpoints of our residents and property owners in all matters affecting desirable progress, safety, sanitary welfare, fire and police protection, road building and maintenance, public utility services and other community activities and developments."

THE "FOUNDING fathers" included Stanley Allen, Ames Anderson, Clarence Betz, Fred Bowers, Wight Buckle, Dwight Chapman, C. A. Coggins, Galen Darr, E. H. Fisher, C. E. Fleeger, Warren Harrold, George Hartzell, Mowry Irwin.

And Harrison Ketcham, Laura G. Mallory, E. L. Mathy, Byron Nelson, Frank Olsen, S. K. Rosenthal, Ralph Sisson, E. B. Stewart, John Stoffel, H. B. Symes, R. E. Wadsworth, C. L. Ward and Ralph Wilson.

Irwin was the association's first president and members of the charter board of directors still residing in Orinda are Mrs. Mallory, 33 Overhill Road; Stewart, 36 Los Altos Road; Coggins, 19 Los Dedos; Nelson, 577 Miner Road; and Harrold, 35 Ardilla Road.

IN ORDER to maintain an organization which would be truly representative of all of Orinda's areas, the group formed a civic affairs committee, composed of representatives of all of the neighborhood improvement associations and civic organizations in the community.

The association still operates in the same way, with the lower house, the civic affairs committee group to the upper house, serving as an advisory disbursement of directors.

Harry Fledderman now serves as civic affairs chairman, and Vic Kingston is president of the association.

As in the past, most of the membership drive's efforts will be concentrated in the hands of members of the neighborhood improvement groups, who will contact residents of their individual areas.

Hilltop Garden Club Will Meet

The monthly meeting of the Hilltop Garden Club of Orinda will be held Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. Arthur Jensen, 106 Las Vegas Road.

Mrs. William Leftwich will be co-hostess.

Helen Beard of the University of California Botanical Gardens will speak on "Natives In Your Garden."

There is to be a plant exchange at the meeting, and members are requested to bring small plants, slips and bulbs.

Newcomers Will Have Luncheon

The Newcomers Club of Orinda wishes to extend an invitation to new residents who would enjoy making new acquaintances in their new surroundings.

To accomplish this purpose a luncheon has been planned for Wednesday noon at Mike Lynn's Restaurant in Orinda. The hostess for the luncheon will be Mrs. Jules Harrah.

The luncheon guests will hear from a representative of the Dramateurs, who will speak to them of the interesting activities of this organization.

Mrs. Eugene Monroe, CL 4-0155 will welcome all inquiries and luncheon reservations.

Hey Dad, Kids, Have a Ball At Sun- Diablo Valley Tilt

You and all the kids, can have a ball at The Sun Diablo Valley College Father and Kids Basketball Game next Friday night, February 19, at 8 p.m.

That's the night when the Diablo Valley Vikings will take to the hardwoods against Cabrillo Junior College basketball team. And the game is sure to be a real thriller.

Clip out the coupon below and take it with you the night of the Cabrillo-Diablo Valley basketball game.

Don't send the coupon to The Sun and don't send any money to The Sun. Reservations will not be needed. Just take the coupon with you to the gym at Diablo Valley College on Golf Links Road in Pleasant Hill. A dollar, plus the coupon, will be a free ticket for as many children as you would like to bring.

If Mom wants to come along with dad and the children, that's fine. She will also be admitted free of charge, but if she brings the children without dad along, then it will cost her \$1, but still the children will be admitted free.

CLIP and SAVE

This coupon, when presented at Diablo Valley College, Golf Links Road, Pleasant Hill, on Friday, February 19, 1960, will admit one adult after paying \$1 and all children who are in his company, to the Cabrillo-Viking basketball game.

If a father should care to bring his wife to the annual Sun-Diablo Valley Father and Kid's Night Basketball Game, she also will be admitted free of charge with the children after the \$1 admission is paid by her husband.

If a woman brings children to the game and is unescorted, she must present this coupon with \$1 and all the children in her company will be admitted free of charge.

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GOLF LINKS ROAD, P. H.
DIABLO VALLEY COLLEGE



THE FIRST after-game dance sponsored by St. Stephens Episcopal Church, Orinda, was "a happy success," according to the Reverend William Pothier, associate pastor and youth director of the church. The photo shows a small segment of the approximately 300 Acalanes and Miramonte High School students who attended the dance after the basketball game last Friday night. Because the initial attempt was successful, the church continued its youth dance program with another held last night. The Diablo Valley Athletic League prohibits schools from sponsoring dances after athletic contests and the Orinda church has made one of the first attempts to correct the situation.

'Spectacular Success' Is Opinion of Church Dance

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church's first venture into teenage social activities was "a spectacular success," according to the Reverend William Pothier, associate pastor and youth director of the church.

About 300 Acalanes and Miramonte high school students attended the church's first after-game dance last Friday night following the Don-Matador basketball contest in Orinda.

THE DIABLO Valley Athletic League prohibits its member high schools from sponsoring after-game dances. All Acalanes Union High School District schools are members of the DVAL.

Two weeks ago, after Student Body President Mario Guarnieri of Miramonte, pleaded for civic support of dances, the St. Stephens youth group agreed to sponsor the events.

Reverend Pothier said of the first dance in Hill Memorial Hall, "It was most orderly. There wasn't the first rumble throughout the night and all in all, it was a happy party."

"THE STUDENTS evidenced to us their desire to keep the program going."

Because of this, the associate pastor stated, the St. Stephens group again sponsored a dance last night after the Miramonte-San Ramon game, and the program will continue until there is some reason for them to stop.

"We are going to have to develop a table of experience," Reverend Pothier said. But he added that the only controls now placed on the dances are requirements that student body cards from Acalanes and Miramonte and the visiting schools be presented, and once a person leaves a dance he may not return to it.

Bill Keefe, owner of the Gay Ninety Pizza Parlor in Pleasant Hill, reported that the hood of his car was caved in by juveniles. Neighbors of the Pizza Parlor, also complained of teenagers being boisterous, sheriff's reports note.

A car clout was reported Tuesday night in Danville. A \$15 hubcap was stolen. Meanwhile, Deputy Jack Francis was called in to investigate a series of thefts at The Sun Publishing Company in Lafayette.

Happy Valley Parents Group Meets Tuesday

The February meeting of the Happy Valley Parents Club will be held in the school library Tuesday evening at 8 p.m.

The speaker will be Ned Robinson who is a member of the citizens committee for the school bond and tax issue.

At the January meeting of the Happy Valley Parents Club board meeting the board members voted on and approved unanimously the proposals coming up for vote in March on the school tax and bond issue.

Central County Schools Entered By Petty Thieves

Schools, a favorite target for hoodlums were again the victims of burglars and vandals both over the weekend and during the week, according to reports of the Contra Costa Sheriff's Department.

One youth was arrested during the week by Concord police for allegedly breaking into and stealing \$12 from Monte Gardens School District.

Meanwhile, sheriff's deputies and juvenile officers are seeking the youths who entered Orinda School, Rheem School of the Moraga School District, Green Valley School of the Danville School District, all on Saturday.

Tuesday A. C. Bloom, principal of Pleasant Hill High School reported that there had been a burglary at the school sometime during Monday night.

In Lafayette, W. B. Ellis, district superintendent, asked parents to report to the sheriff's office any questionable actions in or about school grounds.

Ellis noted that many schools are in isolated areas "which makes them an inviting place for youngsters, or others who are on the prowl."

To Hear of NATO Trip

The Orinda Republican Women's club will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. in Fellowship Hall of the Orinda Community Church.

Mrs. W. R. Dorsey, first vice president and program chairman has arranged a program of great interest.

The speaker will be Mrs. Virginia Savell, from Los Angeles who is National Committeewoman from the California Young Republican Organization.

Dr. Appleby Will Speak to Parents

The school and community welfare committee of the Miramonte Parents' Club will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. Ward D. Ingram.

The speaker will be Dr. Max Appleby, assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum for the Acalanes Union High School District, according to program chairman Mrs. D. D. Scarff.

Potluck Planned By Parents Club

The Orinda School Auditorium will be the bustling scene of a potluck supper sponsored by the Parents Club Thursday.

Mothers of children in the kindergarten through third grades are getting out their best recipes for casseroles, salads and desserts, alerting husbands and baby sitters (the 6:30 p.m. hour is admittedly not easy) and preparing to spend a pleasant evening with principal Keith Burnham, teachers and fellow parents.

Frank Isola, director of physical education and recreation will show movies taken last summer of fifth graders on the camping trip at Echo Summit, near Lake Tahoe, which is a part of the school's outdoor education program.

Mercury Hits 64 High, 37 Low Rain--4 Inches

Four inches of rain fell in the Orinda area during the last week as only one day, Saturday, passed without benefit of precipitation.

While the rain boosted the season's total to about normal at 18.04 inches, temperatures remained on the warm side, with the mercury hitting a high of 64 and a low of 37.

Here are the temperatures:

	Hi	Low	Rain
February 4	54	37	.01
February 5	58	46	1.13
February 6	64	51	.38
February 7	59	52	.38
February 8	59	51	1.61
February 9	55	45	.49
February 10	56	41	.38



CONTINENTAL LOOK and all, Bob Newman (left), Miramonte senior, returned recently from a five-month stay in Italy as an exchange student under the American Field Service program. Snapping the shutter on the camera is Dave Dail, who was Miramonte's summer AFS exchange to Germany last summer. Bob lived for the five months with an engineer's family in Lecco, just north of Milan, and called the trip "a very wonderful experience."

—Sun Photo by Mattson.

Bob Newman Finds That Italians are Friendly

By LARRY GLAZIER

The Italians are a very friendly people, and "were always ready to help me," Bob Newman reported last week on his return to his Orinda home.

Bob, the 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newman, 53 Acacia Drive, and a senior at Miramonte, spent the last five months as an exchange student in Italy under the American Field Service's semester program.

Fifteen pounds heavier and two inches taller than when he left here August 24, Bob said he is certain the Italian experience has helped him in many ways.

"IT PROVIDED me with a total education," he stated. "I know I have gained a whole lot more perspective and comprehension. As a result, I feel I am more mature."

During his stay in Europe, Bob lived with and became endeared to a family of five, the Meschis, in Lecco, Italy, a community of 50,000 population about 30 miles north of Milan on the edge of Lake Como and at the base of the Swiss Alps.

The family members included the father, Francesco, a "quite wealthy" engineer, contractor; Mrs. Meschi; and three children, Tito, 18, to whom Bob became especially close, Franco, 20, and Arita, 22.

ALTHOUGH THE Meschis probably would fall into the American middle class, the youth explained, they were very rich according to Italian standards. For example, he continued, they had two cars, a television set, a narrow five-story home which included an elevator and 84 stairs and a mountain home.

On the whole, according to Bob, "Italy is a poor country. The north and the south, with the dividing line north of Rome and Florence, are like two different countries. People are much poorer in the south, where poverty reaches degrees similar to those in India and China."

BUT, IN ALL THE time he spent in Italy, Bob said, he failed to meet one person who was arrogant, belligerent or unfriendly. The exchange student reported that, to a certain extent, the Italians are jealous of the United States. "They'd like to come here but they know they can't."

Bob continued, "The Italians' impressions of America are vague and they don't like America's modern culture because they don't understand it. In many ways, the Italians are living in the past. But they love their country and they are proud of their own culture."

WHILE THERE Bob attended the Liceo Scientifico, the most exclusive of four secondary schools in the Italian system of education. He said he went to school six days a week and took 11 subjects. Only 150 students went to the Liceo Scientifico in Lecco, and only 15 of those were girls. While attending school, he explained, the girls had to wear black smocks over their regular dresses and the boys were required to wear ties and suits.

The courses, each of them taught three times a week, included English literature, Italian chemistry, physics, physical education, philosophy, history, Roman architecture, mathematics, religion, zoology and botany.

"THIS MAY SEEM like a lot," Bob declared, "but all of these subjects are continued from one year to the next, so that the Italian students wind up their secondary school careers with about the same number of courses that

we have." He explained that he found the Italian educational system to have more emphasis on theory, so that the students were not as able to apply themselves to real situations as American youths are.

Full of thoughts after an enlightening stay in Italy and a two-week trip home, the young Orindan had the following impressions to convey:

On Venice — "It is even more Venetian than the pictures."

ITALIAN FAMILY life — "The families are more united and very close. They don't have as much contact with other families as we in America do."

Italian television — "It is better in many respects than American. There is but one station, which is state-operated. Commercials are all placed at the end of the programs."

Alcohol — "There is no ban for young people of any age. Teenagers don't drink to get drunk because they are not trying to get away with anything. Alcohol is not on an evil pedestal."

Social life — "Dating in unknown. Youths do things in groups, and there is no single dating at all until a person reaches the age of about 21."

Communism — "Communism in Italy is much purer than that in Russia. It especially appeals to the poverty stricken in Southern Italy. But there is no problem, the Communists are treated only as the members of another political party."

School District Inflation Costs Told by Official

"Inflation costs Lafayette School District approximately \$70,000 each year," J. Richard Johnston, chairman of the Lafayette Citizens Education Committee, told members of Merriwood Parent Teacher Club this week.

"The district cannot meet this yearly inflation demand unless it receives authorization to increase its operational tax rate," Johnston stated.

"THE \$2.75 MAXIMUM tax rate the voters are being asked to authorize on March 8, is estimated to be the amount needed by 1965 to meet this increase in costs of goods and services," he said.

In reference to the other proposition on the March 8 ballot, authorization to sell district bonds to a maximum of \$1,125,000, Johnston explained, "this amount is needed to continue the district's construction plans for a five-year period."

"To keep pace with increases in enrollment and to keep us from returning to double sessions new construction is a necessity."

THIS BOND SALE represents the amount necessary to keep the district eligible for the state school building program," he said.

In the Classroom...

Del Rey--2nd Graders Name Their Valentine

Valentine's Day activities in Mrs. Murray's second grade classroom at Del Rey School were highlighted by, believe it or not, a baby contest.

Displayed with suitable Valentine decor and carrying only a number code, a snapshot of each class member while in his earlier years was presented to the class.

MRS. MURRAY SAID the students were to have chosen their favorite baby from these pictures, and the winner was to have received a chocolate heart. Results were not available at press time.

Annual Valentine's Day parties were held in all Del Rey classrooms yesterday. Decorations and many of the Valentines were made by the students and refreshments were served.

Janice Haist became the girls' champion and Gary Baker won the boys' title in the Del Rey playground yo-yo contest. They earned the right to represent Del Rey in the district finals at Pine Grove, when they outperformed other winners of preliminary trials.

JUDY ROLLEY, TOM BELL, Bill Thomas and Chris Ollander were the other contestants in the finals.

A contest, limited to those in the fourth grade or younger, crowned Ann Hendrickson and Steve Davenport as the winners. They also will compete in the district finals at Pine Grove—against others of their age group.

An interesting project was undertaken by the members of Mr. Stout's sixth grade class. Employing tiny pieces of various colored papers, each student constructed a mosaic portraying either Abraham Lincoln or George Washington.

Pine Grove--Posters

Pairs of students in Mr. Whitt's seventh grade class are cooperating in creating health posters related to Dental Health Week.

The lettering is being done from cut paper with three-dimensional effects. Many of the posters are done in a humorous vein. The posters will be submitted to Mrs. Rossi, district art consultant, for consideration in the school poster contest.

IN PINE GROVE basketball, the seventh grade A's and B's scored wins over their counterparts at Rodeo and the eighth grade A's and B's scored two wins over Lafayette's Stanley School.

A total of 117 Pine Grove eighth graders left very early last Saturday morning for a full day of skiing at the Sierra Ski Ranch.

Adults who served as group directors included Frank Isola, William Hester, Bob Sherman, Hal Ruby, Shirley Gee, Principal Ted Boyce and Don Hardy.

EXCELLENT WEATHER and ski conditions kept the "bunny" hills and steeper slopes jammed with the ski enthusiasts.

Members of the Girls Athletic Association met for 90 minutes after school every Tuesday and Thursday to participate in sports.

Shirley Gee is the faculty advisor and officers of the group are Pat Campbell, president; Judy Hauer, vice president; Karen Natress, treasurer; Chris Campbell, secretary, and Sharon Campbell, sports manager.

A BANQUET WAS HELD last week in honor of the G. A. A. members. Awards were presented by Principal Ted Boyce. After a spaghetti dinner, the guests were entertained by films and a talk on the Olympic Games by Barbara Stark Jordan.

Cake sales and dances are some of the events sponsored by the G. A. A.

Miramonte Mirror...

Spanish Exchange Student Marks B'day in Chinatown

By JUNE NOLLER

Miramonte's exchange student from Espana, Enrique Lopez-Bruno, celebrated his birthday in Chinatown with two cars of friends last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Miles, who are Enrique's American parents, drove one car with Enrique, Dick Miles, Sue Skinner and Janice Twining. The other car, which got lost from the rest of the gang, was filled by Tom Miles, Barb Thomas, Ed Lee, Larry Butler, Sue Kisner and Dick Hafle.

Both cars enjoyed the Chinese New Year Parade (from different parts of Chinatown) and rode the cable cars. Enrique lived the evening (as usual) by taking pictures of the prettiest girls in the parade, and making friends with everyone on the street. He even met another exchange student, who is attending Mills College.

The evening climaxed at the Miles' home with a birthday cake and a party. During the party, the group made a tape recording of their celebration to send to Enrique's family in Spain.

Orinda's first after-game dance was held last Friday following the Acalanes-Miramonte basketball game. It was held at St. Stephen's Church and was attended by both Miramonte and Acalanes students.

Some of the Miramonte couples making a showing at the dance were Betsy Blossom and Bill Brown, Pat Gilmore and Nancy Englehart; Dave Dail and Peggy Bowler and Jane Hennessey and Bill Rahmeyer.

Frank Feldman, Bill Harmon, Walt Altopher and Jack Gilbert formed part of the "stag line." Dave Rhoda, one of the "stags," put on quite a show for everyone by dancing with two girls at once.

Though the year may be young and ski season just getting in swing, the Senior All-Night Party for June 16 has already been planned.

The seniors will take over the Athens' Club in Oakland from 10 p.m. after graduation ceremonies until 5 a.m. the following day. This party, which is being sponsored by Miramonte Parent's Club, is headed by Ruth and Arleigh Williams, whose daughter, Linda, cheerleads for Miramonte.

The eight committees which are at work on the party plans each have a parent as committee chairman and a student representative. The seniors who are acting as representatives of their class at the parents' club meetings are: Punky Geisler, Gail Dishong, Judy Courtright, Dave Dail, Suzie Lahti, Jim Boyd, Judy Ageno and Milt Howe.

Activities planned so far for the party are swimming, dancing to a five-piece orchestra, games, professional entertainment, student entertainment, snacks and a hearty breakfast at 4 a.m.

The cost of \$12.50 per family will provide a large budget for the entertainment committee, which is headed by Fred Guarnieri. This will enable him to book one of the more famous professional acts for the party. Singer-actor Jimmy Darren performed at last year's senior all-night, which took place at the Lake Merritt Hotel.

Seen skiing with the Miramonte Ski Club on the Dodge Ridge slopes last weekend were: Sandy Corbett, Judy Hopkins, Bob Boyle, George Hollidge and Diane Traverso.

The Ski Club's president, Jim Boyd, is keeping himself in training for ski races which he may enter later this season. Speaking of racing, Jim Hackett, a Miramonte junior, placed seventh in a race at Dodge Ridge last weekend.

It looks as though Miramonte girls really enjoy their jazz, by the showing they made at the Stan Kenton - June Christy - Four Freshman concert on January 23 at the Oakland Auditorium.

Irene Waschmirth, Gaye Cruz, Betty Collins, Lynn Solomon, Sylvia Howes, Sue Kronke and Joanne Hall were all present and to have enjoyed the Four Freshman part of the concert best.

snapping their fingers to the modern sounds. Most of them agreed Barb Roman and Chris Almond, '59 graduates of Miramonte, enjoyed the show even more from their "up-front" seats near the stage.

School Loan Issue Wins By 9-1 Vote

Orinda Union School District voters balloted 9 to 1 Tuesday in favor of authorizing the district to borrow an additional \$350,000 in State Aid School Building Bonds.

Administrators and trustees of the district were pleasantly surprised and grateful at the landslide, which showed 1652 votes for the issue and only 191 votes against.

THE NEW LOAN apportionment authorization, to be used as the district requires it and qualifies for it under State regulations, brings to \$1,450,000 the total of authorized funds for the districts building program.

Of the total \$500,000 is the amount of unused bond authorization which district voters approved three years ago.

A breakdown of the voting, precinct, is as follows:

Precinct I, Orinda School, 357 yes, 47 no; Precinct II, Sleepy Hollow School, 364 yes, 42 no; Precinct III, Glorieta School, 549 yes, 63 no; and Precinct IV, Del Rey School, 382 yes, 39 no.

DISTRICT OFFICIALS said there was one disqualified vote at the Del Rey polling place.

Superintendent Joseph L. Sheaff said, "This is wonderful news. The overwhelming success of our election is most gratifying and certainly shows that the people of our community are not only vitally interested in our schools and educational program but also have confidence in the projected planning being done by the board of trustees."

"Our sincere thanks to all parents' clubs; they were most instrumental in getting informed people to the polls."

These sentiments were echoed by Nathan Gray, chairman of the board of trustees, who said, "I wish to express the appreciation of the governing board for the cooperation given by all of the organizations interested in Orinda's schools. This result could not have been accomplished without their help."

Sheaff indicated that the first use of the money probably will be made next fall, when construction of the Wagner Ranch School is started.

Blue Birds Build 12 Bird Houses

Fortunate indeed are 12 homes in Orinda, for they should be blessed with the spring nests of birds warmly welcomed to the area.

The Jolly Heart Blue Bird group led by Mrs. H. S. Colony and assistant leader Mrs. J. A. Sponberg, has completed 12 bluebird houses, one for each girls home.

Mrs. Jack Lackey and Dr. Colony assisted the girls in the construction.

This effort to encourage bluebirds to nest in the Orinda region was participated in by Margaret Benney, Connie Coleman, Sally Colony, Linda Creagmile, Marguerita Guzzo, Ruth Lackey, Susan Mills, Debbie Odenthal, Jennie Peake, Pamela Rudd, Laurie Sponberg and Lorrie Wilford.

Michael Purdue Ends Training

Marine Pvt. Michael L. Purdue, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Purdue of 1500 Purdon Lane, is scheduled to finish four weeks of individual combat training today at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton.

The course includes the latest infantry tactics, first aid, demolitions, field fortifications and advanced schooling on weapons. Trainees learn that all Marines are basically infantrymen, whether they serve as cooks, typists, truck drivers, or with aviation units.

Parents View Unification

The Del Valle High School Parents Club on Wednesday heard the pros and cons of unification, and discussion of the unification alternatives involving "vertical" and "horizontal" plans.

Dr. Floyd Marchus, county superintendent of schools, spoke on the general subject.

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STEALING SOME OF the fun and thunder from their children are these parents who took part in the Orinda Nursery School's annual "Family Work Night" at the nursery school last night. From left to right are Richard Groffis, Mr. and Mrs. Roderic Park and Mrs. Groffis. Once each year the parents of students in the cooperative nursery school pitch in to help repair, redecorate and tidy up the school's quarters behind the Orinda Community Church.

—Sun Photo by Bob Lynds.

Immunization Clinic Planned

When announcing the health department immunization clinic for the Lafayette area, Dr. John Baier, assistant health officer, noted that mass immunizations had checked a recent mid-west epidemic of diphtheria which claimed five lives.

He urged that all citizens be immunized against diphtheria and other preventable diseases as soon as possible. Only when an adequate number of citizens are immunized will we be safe from epidemics, Dr. Baier added.

COUNTY HEALTH department immunization clinics are maintained for those who have difficulty in obtaining this service privately.

The Lafayette immunization clinic will be held at the Veterans Hall, First Street and Mt. Diablo Boulevard, from 2 to 4:45 p.m. on February 19.

Polio vaccinations and immunizations for diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus and smallpox are available. Those 13 years of age and under must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Those 14 to 21 must have a health department consent form signed by their parent or guardian. Adults may receive polio, diphtheria, tetanus and smallpox immunizations.

Unique Drama Group Will Present Play Here Tuesday

A unique repertory group composed of professional actors who have dedicated their lives to a full time ministry of the drama will present Stephen Vincent Benet's "The Devil and Daniel Webster" at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Orinda, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Known as the Bishop's Company, the group received its original impetus from the Methodist Church, and has met with increasing success since its establishment in 1952. It now has two touring units which travel coast to coast 50 weeks of the year.

IN SELECTING its repertory, the company has avoided plays with narrow sectarian themes, and has chosen instead, works of sound artistic merit which offer significant contributions to the ministry. The plays have been given in churches and colleges in 42 of the 50 states.

Herman Is College Heart King Hopeful

Tom Herman, son of E. F. Herman, 11 Woodford Drive, Moraga, has been named one of 19 candidates for King of Hearts of Heart-Hop, annual girl-ask-boy dance to be held tomorrow.

Heart-Hop is sponsored by the YWCA. Herman, a sophomore, is majoring in business administration.



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WHAT'S DOING

New \$5000 Grant For St. Mary's

A grant of \$5000 for expansion of science facilities has been awarded to St. Mary's College by the Bothin Helping Fund of San Francisco.

The award was presented to Brother S. Albert, F.S.C., president of St. Mary's, by Carlos J. Maas of San Francisco, acting for the Bothin Fund.

The gift will be applied toward expansion of biology laboratories and equipment as part of the new undergraduate research program directed by Brother S. Lawrence, F.S.C., assistant professor of biology.

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Pictured from left to right, Bill Saunders Public Office Manager, Walnut Creek telephone office, and Al Allison, Plant Service Foreman, Lafayette office discuss plans with Mr. Donald Doughty, President and owner of the Orinda Pools Inc. The Orinda Pools Inc. plan to include a color extension phone installed with every pool constructed by their firm. Mr. Doughty agrees that pool side comfort can only be complete with the convenience of an extension telephone in one of the many beautiful colors offered. Pacific Telephone

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Acalanes Board Sets Del Valle Attendance Area

The Acalanes High School District Board of Trustees Tuesday night set the Del Valle attendance boundaries as originally determined, with the inclusion of the present attendance boundaries of Merriewood and Burton Schools.

Thus the students attending Del Valle will include all students coming from Merriewood Burton and Montecito schools, and most of those attending Fairview school.

Trustees also agreed to institute a pilot summer school education program at Miramonte High School this summer. Details of the program are yet to be worked out and trustees indicated that the program could possibly be tied in with the summer school program of the district.

In other action the board: Approved the rate of pay for summer school teachers which is comparable to the salaries paid by neighboring districts.

Approved the preliminary plans for four additional classrooms at Miramonte High School. The classrooms are intended for use in the fall of 1961.

Discussed, but did not act upon the annexation of a small area near Reitz Valley Road beyond Withers Avenue.

Appointed an acting dispatcher of transportation.

The board will hold a special meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the district offices to review the financial picture of the district, and will hold its regular meeting February 29.

Hagstrom Sale Nears Finale

Emil A. Hagstrom, president of one of Northern California's leading supermarket chains, today confirmed that arrangements were approaching final stages for the sale of the company's food stores to Market Investment Corporation of San Francisco.

The sale, for an undisclosed amount, would involve Hagstrom's Food Stores' 33 markets in five East Bay counties, store merchandise and fixtures and the company's dairy and bakery plants.

HAGSTROM announced to all employees of the food firm that the prospective buyers had indicated a desire to retain all store personnel and to continue "business as usual," without interruption during the proposed change of ownership.

The sale, if finalized, would represent the second grocery enterprise to be built and sold by Hagstrom. In 1919 he formed Mutual Stores, which grew to a 340-store chain operating in San Francisco Peninsula and East Bay cities. This was sold to MacMarr Stores in 1927.

Supervisors Parsimonious: 'Stingy,' Says Observer

Contra Costa's supervisors, according to the county auditor's office, are a most parsimonious group when it comes to turning in expense tabs.

The county's five supervisors, (three receive \$600 per month while the other two are paid \$700 per month) turned in a grand total of \$2089.80 for 1959 for expenses incurred while on county business.

ON THE GROSS expense sheet this gives each supervisor an average of \$417.96, but a closer look at the auditor's books shows that the supervisors, to a man only averaged \$130.56 out of the county coffers in addition to their basic salaries.

James Kenny, first district supervisor, Richmond, was paid \$669.58 for expenses from January through December, 1959. His basic salary is \$700.

(He is paid \$100 per month more than three other supervisors since the legislature passed a supervisor pay increase in 1959. The others are not eligible until their terms expire and they are re-elected.)

Kenny is a "full time supervisor" and his offices are located in the county building, Richmond. His secretary is a full-time county employee and her salary is paid by the county.

Of the \$669.58, some \$465 was spent on an official county trip to the National Association of County Administrators' Conference in Detroit. On instruction from the board, Kenny went to Washington, D.C. to obtain additional water releases for Contra Costa.

Kenny's net expense bill excluding the trip was \$204.58.

MEL F. NIELSEN, second district, Lafayette, board chairman, has a basic salary of \$600 per month. His offices are located in the Lafayette Sub Station of the Sheriff's office and he has a county secretary.

Nielsen received a total of \$571.45 from January through December. Of this total, \$490 went toward the Detroit, Washington trip which gave Nielsen a total

of \$81.45 in expenses for the year. The auditor's records show that Nielsen used a portion of the expense money to defer expenses during the Regional Association of Supervisors meeting.

Thomas Coll, third district supervisor, Concord, who is paid \$700 per month, hasn't turned in for any expenses since August. He was paid some \$88.75 from January to August. He is not paid for his office space, since he uses his law offices in Concord as a supervisorial office.

He drives a county car, as do all the other supervisors, in lieu of mileage fees. His secretarial fees are paid on an hourly basis which may not exceed \$100 a month.

W. G. BUCHANAN, fourth district supervisor, Pittsburg, was paid \$627.22. Of this amount, the supervisor whose basic rate of pay is \$600 per month, was reimbursed \$482 for a trip to Washington.

The trip was to petition the federal government for additional monies for the proposed Veterans Administration Hospital in Martinez.

With Buchanan, who in 1959 was chairman of the board of supervisors, were Jack O. Fries, mayor of Martinez and State Senator George Miller Jr., 17th District, Martinez.

Buchanan's net payment, which included the State Association of Supervisors Convention, was \$145.22.

Joe S. Silva, fifth district, Brentwood, receives \$7200 per year. From January to December, 1959, he claimed \$132.80 for expenses. Silva's office is housed in the judicial district court in Brentwood (He is a former judge of the court) and the county pays the rent on the building. His expenses included the Supervisors Indoctration Meeting last year, Howard McNamer, county auditor, points out.

THE TRIPS TO Detroit and Washington were made at the urging of the County's Administrator, Joseph P. McBrien.

On a monthly average the supervisors have cost the county \$10.88 or some 36 cents per day in expenses for 1959.

State Health Officer Says Fluoridation Only Way

Fluoridation of public water supplies is the only effective way of combating tooth decay on a community level, Dr. Malcolm Merrill, director of the California State Department of Public Health, said January 27.

He was the chief speaker as the Alameda-Contra Costa Citizens' Committee for Dental Health opened its official campaign kickoff meeting for fluoridation in Washington School, Oakland.

"DENTAL DECAY IS a health problem that can only be combated on a community level. The solution is in fluoridation of

water, but this can be accomplished only through community action," Dr. Merrill said.

Dr. Paul Thomasen, associate professor of bio-chemistry at the School of Dentistry, San Francisco, termed fluoridation a "preventive measure" and said its value has been recognized since 1880.

His point was dramatized by Dr. John Benedikson who said that for every 15 cases of decay in non-fluoridated areas, there is only one case in areas where a controlled amount of fluorides are used in the drinking water.



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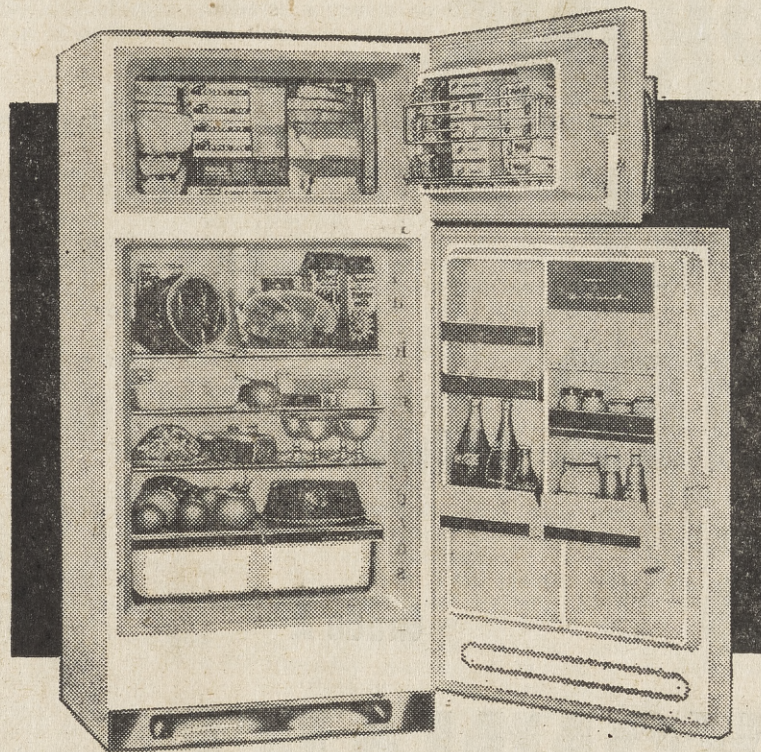
Jackie Joyner Is Air Force Recruit

Jackie Joyner, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Joyner, 191 Greenway Drive, Walnut Creek, Calif., has enlisted in the United States Air Force.

He was a student at Las Lomas High and active in football, baseball and swimming.

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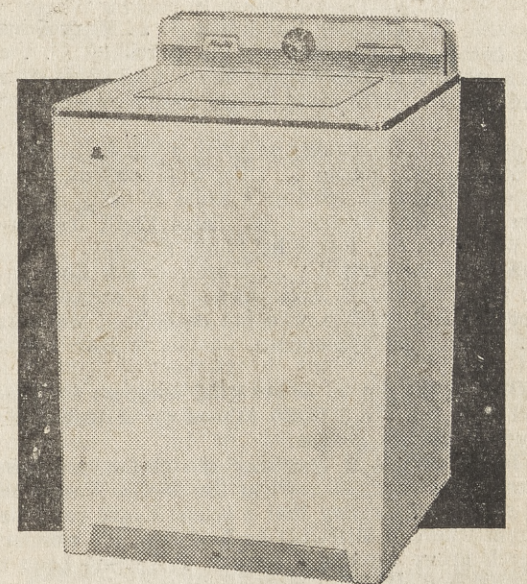
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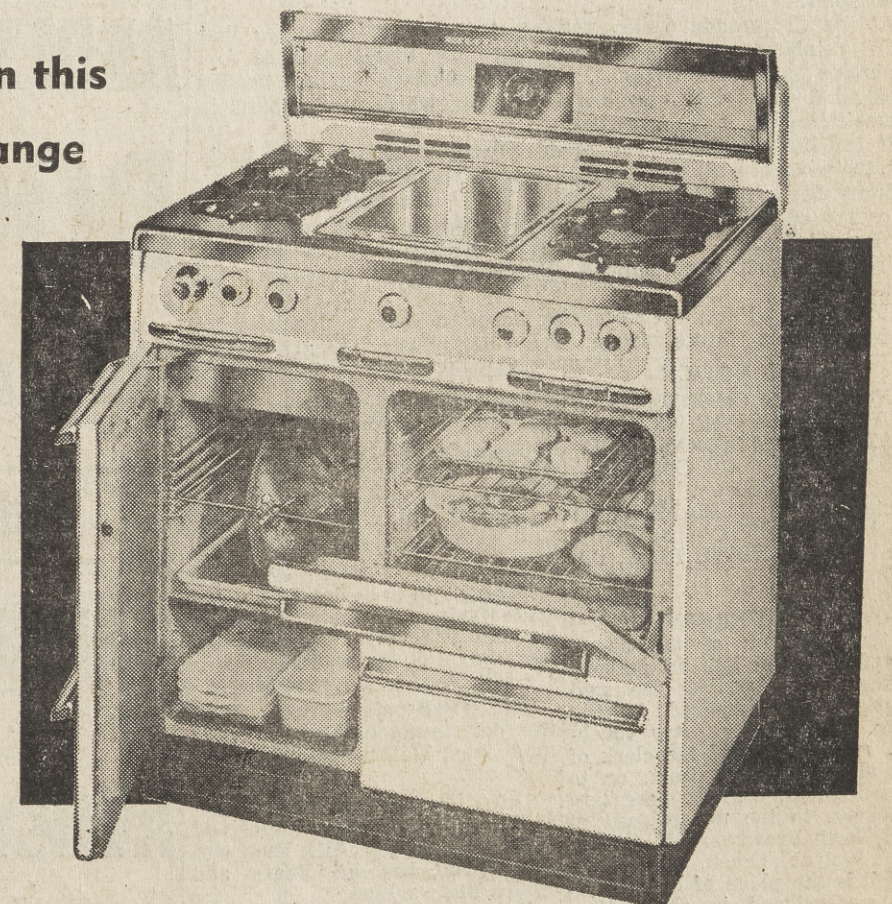
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John & Betty, Hal & Vi, Cynthia S. & her "Rich" guy, Littles, Lucases, esp. Tillie, Winfreeds, Cuttings, (& their Millie, P. E. Poole & sweet-talk Billie (let us not be Willy-Nilly!))

ROSES red & violets blue, Don & Patty Woodcock, too, not to mention Dale & Fran, Mrs. Allen & her Stan, Mabel Moorman (Hupp's dear Gran), Irene Wilkinson & Bill, all the Millers, Bob & Jill, Cooks & Coburns, Bob & Syl & dear Hartanovs, Andy, Phil.

Will U be my Valentine? Ross Van Dykes, Van Duyn, Van Dyne, for it is for U I pine, dear Patricia, Dick Dildine.

Arthur Comerford & Bee, Dierkes, Bolmans, Darrow (Lee), Charlie & his Emmamarie, Mark L. Seaver & his "Tree," Jane Jacobus & her Jay, Gilberts, Fontaines (Mela, Ray) . . . Hope you have a gay old day. Sorricks, too, that's Muir & Clay. (Have a Lovey-dovey day!)

Hope everything is hunky-dory, L. DeMaeyer & his Dorrie, Ernest Abbes & his Laurie, Mrs. Anger & her Maurie, Charlie Kersten & his Laurie.

OOOO's & XXXX to Mr. & Mrs.

Henrietta Den Dulk & John, Charlie Currier & Lon, Drippy greetings, Matt & Maudie, Jack L. Gregory & Audie.

CUPID'S darts we'll aim & throw, Virginia H. & Mister Snow, Stupid Cupid, aim them well, at Lois Thompson & her Del, Gert Arighi & her Mel, Gladys & your Paul Vashell.

MAD & CLIFF & Linda, Ken, Geri, Alf & Em & Ben, Lois Denning & her Jim, Mrs. Colvin & her Tim, Libby & her William Brock, Yvonne & her L. Jack Block & Robert Beconcini, may June's day be just real keeney.

(Oh how corny can we be? Stick around & you will see!)

Barbara & your Ed McGah, Mary & your Rudy Grah, Richard Bottjer & your Jean, Marvin Kennedy & Rene, Hazel Wilcox & your Tom, Fran Yedidia & Rom, Larkins, Anna, William Mordy, Minklers, Martins (we mean Gordy) Winklers, Tylers, (Lucille & Harl).

Shoot the Schwedhelms (Frankie, Carl) & the Brodys (Blanche & Burt), William Patterson & his Myrt.

ROTHS & REIDS, BUD, Wishy Sage (You can always turn the page . . .)

While we were tossing hearts & flowers, To Clinton Coopers, Mousers, Bowers, Cupid aimed his little dart & got us (ouch!) right in the heart.

So that is all. Have a ball.

HAPPY B'DAY to the Oakland Junior League—which has more than half its membership now residing on the country-side of the tunnel.

Celebrating its 25th Annvy., this past wknd. members & their husbands had a "blow-out" B'day cake capering at a party running simultaneously at two Piedmont homes, that of the Charles Lands & the Carleton Bryans.

Altho' the party homes were not exactly nearby, nobody minded shutting back & forth for the fun since the raindrops had ceased for the time being.

League pres. Mary Alice Townsend w/her husband Charles greeted guests at the Lands' house, (she attended the League Convention in Albuquerque recently) . . . Betty & Dodie Hall were there as were Liddy & Harrison Beardsley, a cafe au lait peau de soie party dress for her that evening.

THE GIRL in the Gray flannel dress, an unusual cocktail number was Jodie Allen, there w/Bill . . . Everybody requesting numbers favorite tunes of the Red Garter Band of Banjo & straw-hat fame playing at intervals at each house.

The More, The Merrier . . .

Peter & Jeannie Ley enjoying the dancing . . . Mary Stinson of Danville filling her husband's plate w/ham & turkey . . . Joe & Nancy Longacre w/Janet & Bob Angell, Sue & Jack Beckett whirl to the Dixieland beat . . . ditto Marg & Ray Smith who came w/the Leys.

A LARGE group of friends going on home w/Sis & Bill Sibbets to Sleepy Hollow for late late supper . . . The Jeff Larkins w/Janet & Bud Yager, Cynthia Stampley sporting a white Dynasty silk, Shocking pink pumps to match her frock for Carol Platt, friends sorry that Bill Platt who sings too, forgot his banjo at home.

THE MORE THE MERRIER . . . Mardie & Bill Love in from Happy Valley, ditto Marian & Jack Eymann. A crowd collecting around Maurice & Carol Gibson who put on quite a waltzing performance . . . Among the applauders, Joanne & David Brunson, Blake & Joan Calder.

MEDALLIONS to the dutiful & beautiful leaguers for past performances well done, so far \$150,000 tabbed up & turned over to various volunteer & charity groups.

MORE MEDALLIONS to St. Stephens' church for sponsoring the After-Game dance last Fri. nite. When the Diablo Valley-Athletic League makes such a silly ruling that a school dance can't be held in the school gym where it SHOULD be held then it's wonderful to see that a church group extends a helping & trusting hand to the kids. (In your day, how did YOU blow off steam?)

Among those planning on att'dg. the OLYMPICS, the Wyman Taylors, Gordon Martins & Betty & Jack Evans who will be together, sans children at Glenbrook, for the full 10 days.

GONE WITH THE WIND . . . & the rain down your drain . . . Blue Monday after Gloomy Sunday, the power going out & breakfast, Liberace-style w/candlelight casting a soft glow over the rice-krispies.

At the Crossroads (when will we get another name for that area?) a tubbed tree ripped right down the middle—one of Ann Pollaczek's pampered plants . . . Boys in slickers but bare-headed & soaked & some kids standing shivering like skinned rabbits in their shirtsleeves at the bus stop.

If you lived downhill, you found children's balls in your backyard, the wind was playing "catch" & what was UP came Down.

Betty Broderick Rogers' daughter Daryl is having More Fun in the chorus of the Opera Ring's hit "Brigadoon." Two corrections: The Uni Hi reunion, but big Big, is for classes of '36 to '46 but if you're '35 who'd ever notice? Bruce Campbell in Orinda has further info.

The Orinda Parents Club spring benefit will be a Beachcomber dance at Orinda Motors garage. You'd better wear shoes!?

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Cub Pack Honors Scout Birthday

Orinda Cub Scout Pack 22 held
its annual "Blue and Gold" din-
ner for fathers and sons at Glo-
rietta School recently.

The boys in each den had made
decorations for their table in
keeping with the "Golden Jubi-
lee" theme of the month. This is
the 50th year of Boy Scouting.

THE HIGH point of the evening
was entertainment by two young
magicians, Karl Deirup and Jeff
Wachter.

Twins Stephen and Stuart Dep-
per and Dale Tobias received
their Wolf awards. Alex Hunt and
Bob Brain became Bears and
Philip Bush a Lion.

Dale Tobias, Paul Engle, Bob
Brain and Phillip Bush all re-
ceived Gold arrows.

The following boys received sil-
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PICNIC, the Dramateurs' next do at the Laf. Town Hall, will
be a picnic for Pine Grove Parents Club who have planned a 3-day
theater party for Feb. 25, 26, & 27.

Among those att'dg. on Fri. will be several Shipmates' groups—
first, those of the "McClure Line"—(Mary Ann & John are their
leaders) who'll share post-show refreshments at the Helmut Webers
w/the Roy Clarks co-hosting . . . The "S. S. Icebreakers," w/Jose-
phine & Stuart Crawford at the helm here, will head home after the
play to Jerry & Virginia Semrau's home.

ACCORDING TO HOYLE, Hoyle & Thelma Birkhead, that is,
a dinner party at their Daryl Dr. home will precede the play on
Sat. night. Here will be guests Marian & Jack Rands, Eugene &
Blanche Reid, Vic & Rita Kingston & Julius & James Deubener.

Another dinner party for six is planned by the Leif Knudsen.
For tkt. or info, call Julie Johannessen at CL 4-5237. Don's miss
PICNIC—esp. to see Tish Winkworth in Roz Russell's movie part.

ROBERT Mallory, son of the Benjamin Mallorys, is one of the
artists featured in the current exhibit by "16 Americans" at the
Museum of Modern Art in New York. Mallory painted a mural for
Menlo Jaycee when he was 17. Now 42 & w/the Pratt Inst. in N. Y.,
his "Prison Yard" exhibit, was acquired by Smith College for \$1,500
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Douglas Page, Walnut Creek
city councilman, spoke to the
Danville Democrats at the Green
Valley School, Monday.

Page announced that he may
be a candidate for the Demo-
cratic nomination for sixth dis-
trict congressman (Contra Costa
and Solano counties) when the
Democratic clubs meet at their
pre-primary endorsing convention
at the Martinez Junior High
School, February 27.

Each Democratic club member
will serve as a delegate and will
have one vote.

Page is a past president of the
Contra Costa Federation of Dem-
ocratic Clubs and a practicing at-
torney. He was Contra Costa

county chairman for Adlai Ste-
venson in 1956.

Page stated that he studied civil
defense as city councilman and
feels that "there is no defense—
only an illusion of civil defense,"
and that the vaunted evacuation
plans in case of nuclear warfare
remain unsolved in view of the
fact that "our commute traffic
problem is unsolved" with only a
fraction of the number of ve-
hicles on the road.

He pointed to the fact that no
action has been taken to build
expensive H-bomb shelters and
that basically "weapons alone
will not maintain the peace."

Club vice-president Jack Hart-
well will be delegate

Attack Is New Subject

Registrations are being taken
by the county civil defense and
disaster office for the one day
home preparedness workshop to
be held on Thursday from 9:15
a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Boy Scout
Clubhouse and CD training build-
ing in the rear of the Concord
Recreation Center, 2794 Salvio
Street, Concord.

The workshop is sponsored by
the county CD office and the Con-
cord CD office.

Purpose of the one day session
is to present vital information on
home preparedness measures for
survival in natural or war-caused
disasters.

There is no charge. Persons in-
terested are invited.

Jewish Center Plans Program

A musical version of Lincoln's
Gettysburg address, in celebra-
tion of Lincoln's Birthday, will
be presented during the regular
Friday night services of the Con-
tra Costa Jewish Community
Center at 8:30 p.m. today.

The center is located at 3800
Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Lafayette.
The special musical program
will be offered by Cantor Haim
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Rabbi David Robins' sermon
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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY of Pleasant Hill holds its services at Kahr's Avenue and Boyd Road, Pleasant Hill.

Readings from the King James Version of the Bible and correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will comprise the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Soul," a word which, when capitalized, is used in Christian Science as a synonym for God.

Jesus' healing of the man "possessed with a devil, blind, and dumb" (Matthew 12) will be included in the Scriptural readings.

The following citation will be among those read from Science and Health (210:11-16): "Knowing that Soul and its attributes were forever manifested through man, the Master healed the sick, gave sight to the blind, hearing to the deaf, feet to the lame, thus bringing to light the scientific action of the divine Mind on human mind and bodies and giving a better understanding of Soul and salvation."

Methodist

"A Personal Faith" is the sermon topic of the Reverend John L. Dodson, pastor of the Orinda-Orinda Methodist Church, which meets at 11 a.m. at Miramonte High School, 750 Moraga Highway. Child care is provided at 9:45 a.m. church school is provided for all ages. The church school is presently studying the basis of our Protestant faith.

TUESDAY at 7:30 p.m. the building committee of the church will meet to interview prospective architects at the home of Stanley Johnson, 25 Ardor Drive, Orinda.

Tuesday morning at 10 the Women's Bible study group will meet at the home of Marion Baker, 41 Don Gabriel Way, Orinda. The group is studying Bernard Anderson's "Unfolding Drama of the Bible." All are welcome to attend this group, additional information may be obtained from the pastor, AT 3-2152.

Every Sunday evening the Methodist Youth Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. in the homes of the members. This group is open to all teenagers and will meet this week at the home of Brad Harlan, 79 Donna Marie Way. Discussion will be centered on race relations.

Methodist

The Lafayette Community Methodist Church, 955 Moraga Boulevard, will hold Sunday morning worship services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. The Reverend Wayne H. Long will preach on the topic "The Verdict Before the Trial." Nursery care is provided during both services.

At 9:30 a.m. church school is held for all ages, including a high school class. A Bible class and a church school class for adults is held at 9:30 a.m.

MONDAY at 8 p.m. the Friendship Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Victor Smith, 59 Ardilla Road, Orinda, with Mrs. Marvin Bacter co-hostess.

Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. the Bible Readers meet at the home of Mrs. L. Peirano, 1012 Willow Drive, Lafayette. All interested are cordially invited.

Thursday at 10 a.m. the executive board of the Woman's Society of Christian Service meets. Every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. the choir meets for rehearsal. Anyone interested is invited to come and sing.

Friday evening at 7 p.m. the Couplers will meet at the church to attend a play in Berkeley.

Lutheran

"To Kneel or to Shoot" will be the sermon theme of the Reverend Merle O. Tollefson, at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 1035 Carol Lane, for both the 8:15 and 11 a.m. services. The Holy Communion will be celebrated this week.

The Sunday school is conducted in two shifts. At 9:30 a.m. a complete Sunday school is available for all age groups. Simultaneous with the second service another Sunday school offers classes to those age three through sixth grade.

THIS WEEK the women's circles hold their monthly meetings. Charities Circle will meet on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Greta McKay, 247 Schofield Drive, Moraga. The Bible study will be presented by Clara Mattes. Education Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Ruth Stavetski, 3208 Judith Lane. Lilian Burgess will present the Bible study. The Mission Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Sara Roberts, 1125 Camino Vallecito. The Bible study will be presented by Gloria Olson.

The mid-week bible study will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Pingree, 3182 Acalanes Avenue.

The women's study group meets on Thursday morning at 10:30 a.m. The Adult Inquiry class meets on Thursday evening at 8 p.m. The weekly choir rehearsal is on Thursday evening, juniors at 6:20 p.m., intermediates at 7:15 p.m., and seniors at 8:15 p.m.

The junior and senior confirmation classes will meet on Saturday morning at 10 a.m.



NEW OFFICERS of the Moraga Valley Community Club are shown as they prepared to tackle some of the major zoning problems which are confronting their community. From left to right are Ray Albers, president; Rachel Rossi, secretary; Vince Young, vice president; and Ruth Van Newhyzen. As part of their baptism of fire, the new officers conducted a general community meeting Tuesday night to determine which course of action Moraga residents will take regarding the proposed zoning plan in the area.

Covenant Church

Has Craft Class

A craft class is being taught on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Lafayette Covenant Church by Mrs. Margaret Muller.

Worship services will be held at 9:30 and 11 o'clock Sunday morning at the Orinda Community Church. The Reverend Walter C. Bishop will preach the sermon and the senior choir will sing "The King's Highway" by Williams.

Church school classes, three-year-olds through the eighth grade, will be held at the 9:30 and 11 o'clock hours. Infant care will be provided during both services.

SENIOR HIGH Pilgrim Fellowship will have its regular meeting at the church at 7 p.m.

The board of trustees will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Livingstone room.

Bible classes will be held at the church Tuesday at 10 a.m. and Wednesday at 1 p.m.

Junior High Pilgrim Fellowship will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday at the church.

Baptist

"Fighting God" will be the sermon topic of the Reverend Alan D. Southwell at the 11 a.m. worship service of the Moraga Community Baptist Church, temporarily meeting in the Moraga School, School Street, Moraga.

Sunday church school for all ages begins at 9:45 a.m. and ends with a family gathering with a children's story by the pastor.

The Women's Bible study group meets at 10 a.m. Thursday morning in the home of discussion leader Jackie Friedell, 49 Hillcrest Drive, Orinda. A nursery is provided at the home.

Episcopal

The pre-Lenten season will be ushered in on Septuagesima Sunday at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, St. Stephen's Drive and Las Vegas Road, Orinda, with services of Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and morning prayer at 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m.

The Reverend C. Corwin Calavan, rector, will conduct the services and will preach. He will be assisted by the Reverend William Pothier, associate pastor.

Church school will meet for kindergarten through eighth grade at 9:15 a.m. and for three-year-olds through fifth grade at 11 o'clock. The senior high school class will meet during the latter service at the Robert Moorehead home, 36 Via Floreale.

Nursery care for younger children will be available during both services at the David Wenrich home, 14 St. Stephen's Drive.

The junior choir will assist the congregation with the musical portions of the service at 9:15, and will sing as an offertory anthem, "Go, Labor On" by Gibbons. At the 11 o'clock service the senior choir will sing during the offertory, "O Come, Come Let Us Worship" by Palestrina.

BOTH CHOIRS are directed by Donald Loach, choirmaster and organist.

At 7 p.m. the third in the series of five lectures by the rector on "Using Our Religion in Daily Life" will be given.

On Tuesday at 8 p.m. the Bishop's Company will present "The Devil and Daniel Webster" in the chancel of the church. Tickets at \$1 are available in the church office.

The regular mid-week service of Holy Communion and sacrament of healing will be held on Wednesday at 10 a.m. On Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. the men's discussion group will meet with Reverend Pothier.

OPEN HOUSE for high school teens, with ping-pong, chess, cards and dancing, is held each week-day afternoon except Thursday in Hill Memorial Hall.

The Acolyte Guild will meet Saturday, February 20, at 8 a.m. for a training session. The young men will be guests of the parish this year at the annual George Washington's Birthday Corporate Holy Communion for men.

This is a nation-wide observance, and the service for the Oakland convocation will be held at 8:15 a.m. February 22 at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Berkeley, and will be followed by breakfast at the Shattuck Hotel.

Suburban

Beginning this Sunday at the 11 o'clock service of the Suburban Bible Church the Reverend Gray Lambert will give the first in a series of messages on the Epistle of John—First John.

This Sunday's message will give an introduction to the Epistle of First John, covering the author's background and the background and writing of the Epistle.

IN ADDITION to covering the background material of the epistle, Reverend Lambert will give an exposition of the first four verses of the Epistle, relating the study to the theme of these verses: "Eternal life, the Gift of God the Father."

At 10 a.m. graded Sunday school classes for all ages are held in the Veteran's Building, 1250 Locust Street, Walnut Creek. The church's present place of meeting until the erection of a permanent sanctuary.

The adult Bible class which meets on Sunday mornings is presently studying the epistle of Paul to the Ephesians and graded Bible study is available for nursery school children through the high school age level. Nursery facilities are available for small children and the public is cordially invited to the services of the church.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES this week include a basketball game in the Pleasant Hill High School gymnasium Saturday night and youth fellowship meeting Sunday night at 7 o'clock.

Plans are also being made for a snow trip to the Dodge Ridge area by the young people.

Other activities of the church include ladies' Bible class which meets on Tuesday mornings at 9:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Don Dewey, 932 Happy Valley Court, Lafayette and united prayer and Bible study in the gospel of Matthew on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.

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Moragans Will Continue Fight Against Industry

Moraga residents voted Tuesday night to continue their all-out fight against any manufacturing, commercial or administrative zoning in the Moraga area.

Only 45 persons attended the Moraga Valley Community Club's public meeting at the Rheem School, but observers indicated the wet weather kept many interested residents away.

THOSE IN ATTENDANCE voted 43-2 to keep fighting the county's plan to include 180 acres of controlled manufacturing in the area's precise zoning. The zoning plan was approved by the County Planning Commission and is now before the board of supervisors for review.

Following a meeting Sunday afternoon, Vance Young, chairman of the club's civic affairs committee, offered the residents three alternatives on the zoning problem.

Forty-three persons voted to fight the proposals all out; two voted for a compromise, working out strict controls with the Utah Construction Company, the area's largest landowner; and the third suggestion, to accept the plan as is, received no votes.

THE MORAGANS HAD some vocal criticism of Chairman Mel Nielsen of the board of supervisors, their representative on the board, and of the county planning department.

They said Nielsen has failed to keep his promise to meet with Moraga community leaders to iron out the zoning hassle and once broke an appointment with Young.

Nielsen said since the club meeting that he plans to arrange a meeting with club officials and the county planners for sometime next week.

YOUNG EXPLAINED that the club sent two letters to the county planning department requesting information about the zoning proposal, but that the planners failed to answer either communication.

Mrs. Young charged, "if they can show us how this proposed zoning will benefit us, we'd be more than happy to support it, but nobody has ever shown us this point."

The civic affairs committee will meet next week to determine the residents' next step in the battle, which stems from Utah's proposal to make the 8600-acre area a "model city."

Professionals Will Be Chamber Dinner Stars

Details on the hour-long professional floor show to be staged at the annual dinner dance of the Walnut Creek Area Chamber of Commerce were announced today by committee chairman Dean Spurgeon. The event, with a Mardi Gras theme, is set for Saturday, February 20, at the Diablo Country Club.

The top entertainment show will follow the New Orleans Mardi Gras theme, and will get under way with a flourish at 9 p.m. on the big night. Included in the show will be Dixieland specialties by the Henry Gallagher orchestra and a "Mr. X" master of ceremonies.

THE WAYFARERS trio will be a highlight with renderings of nostalgic songs and music of New Orleans and the Roaring 20s. The male trio just returned from a recording session in Hollywood and is due to open in Las Vegas on March 3. Nick Alexander, talented singer, musician and comedian, will also be spotlighted in the show.

Entertaining song, dance and comedy patter will be furnished by Ford and Williams, two amuseurians who have appeared with the Andrew Sisters, Duke Ellington, Tommy Dorsey and guests on the Milton Berle show! The duo have also had the distinction of appearing at the London Palladium.

Keeping pace with the New Orleans theme, blues singer Sweetie Mitchell has been booked to provide her inimitable vocals for the gala affair. A recording artist of note, she has played many of the top clubs in the country and the noted Mardi Gras.

Local Resident Serves Scouting for 49 Years

A local resident can claim the distinction of being affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America for all but 10 months of scouting's 50-year history.

This is especially significant since this is Boy Scout Week, and throughout the nation the scout movement is celebrating its golden anniversary.

GILSON M. TALMADGE, 64, of 3690 Sundale Road, who spends his days as a painter at Mare Island, became a tenderfoot Scout in Philadelphia's Troop 1 January 16, 1911, and has been an active scout ever since.

Talmadge explains, "I was a Boy Scout and I've always wanted to give the kids a chance to take care of themselves and scouting can do that."

The irony of his story lies in the fact that his only child is a daughter, and he was unable to pass along his love for the scouting program.

Talmadge, who received scouting's highest adult honor, the Silver Beaver award, in December, 1952, served as scoutmaster of Troop 1 and Troop 10 in Philadelphia, Troop 3 in Trenton, New Jersey, and later as deputy commissioner for scouts in both cities.

For a time, from 1931 through 1934, Talmadge served as a professional scout executive in Philadelphia.

He then moved to California, where he became affiliated with Troop and Post 12 in Albany, groups he has been serving ever since. He was scoutmaster and explorer advisor of the groups and is past commander of the American Legion post in Albany.

THE OLDEST volunteer scoutmaster of record in the Mt. Diablo Council, Talmadge showed his love for camping with the scouts by being one of the organizers of the Order of the Arrow Lodge, an honorary camping society, in the Mt. Diablo Council.

Talmadge now serves as a committee member for Troop 12 and as advisor of the publications committee of the Order of the Arrow.

Lutheran

"God's Grace and My Life" will be the subject of Pastor Hidy's meditation this coming Sunday at Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church, 294 Orchard Road, Orinda.

Worship services are at 8 and 11 a.m. Sunday school classes begin at 9:30 a.m. with Pastor Hidy conducting a class for teenagers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knollin, 9 Corte Bombero.

Charles Ivy, Robert Knollin, Dwain Spitzer and Ross Carlock were elected to the church council for three-year terms at the annual congregational meeting, held this Sunday evening.

They will be installed into the council, with other members of the council, at both services this Sunday.

All church councilmen will attend the annual church councilmen's institute, beginning at 4 p.m. Sunday at St. Michael's Lutheran Church, 2716 Durant, Berkeley.

MEMBERS and friends will be attending Pastor Hidy's adult instruction classes beginning this Sunday evening at 8 p.m. These classes are for friends of the congregation who will be joining the church.

The junior confirmation class will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday, the senior class at 7 p.m.

The junior choir will practice at 4:15 p.m. Thursday afternoon. The senior choir will have practice at 7:30 p.m. Thursday evening at the church, under the leadership of Larry Pinard, director.

Toastmasters Name Winners

The Larinda Toastmasters hold dinner meetings two Mondays of each month at Bimbo's Restaurant in the Rheem Center.

This organization, a part of Toastmasters International, is concerned with developing the speaking abilities of the members.

THE MAJORITY of the members of Larinda Toastmasters reside in Lafayette and Orinda, but several other communities, Walnut Creek, Pleasant Hill, Danville and Alamo, are also represented.

All members present at a meeting deliver an impromptu speech. A trophy is given to the best impromptu speaker of the evening as selected by the members. At the last meeting the award was won by Marchal Duncan of Lafayette.

Each member of the Toastmasters works through a basic course of speeches. Several of these prepared speeches, on subjects of the speaker's choice, are given during a meeting. At the last meeting the members selected Carter Miles of Walnut Creek as the top speaker of the formal program.

Springhill PTA Will Hear Doctor

Dr. Edith Bryan, noted child psychologist of Berkeley, will speak to Springhill School's Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the kindergarten room.

Also speaking to the group will be a representative of the citizens' committee for education, who will explain the need for increasing the present operational tax rate and the selling of district bonds in Lafayette School District.

Springhill parents are urged to attend this important meeting, when they will have an opportunity to have their school tax questions answered.

Girl Scouts Have Ice Skating Trip

Girl Scout Troop 16, Stanley School seventh-graders, will celebrate the holiday today with an ice-skating party in Walnut Creek.

The girls and their guests are Linda Conti, Barbara Drolet, Laura DeMeter, Carol Esser, Pam Franklin, Sandra Ferguson, Karen Ferguson, Judy Guilkey, Jeanne Olsen.

And Gail Hanna, Pat Hawkins, Elizabeth Pilling, Maryanne Kearns, Susan Hoper, Kathy Kerley, Susie Cameron, Vicki Larson, Patty McFadden, Virginia Deuschle, Jeanne Morrison, Merilee Wade, Jean Nehen, Cherie Olson, Marilyn Nichols, Sue McMeans.

Also Carol Nuoffer, Gloria Daniels, Beverly Ortiz, Linda Barron, Roxanne Perkins, Janis Turley, Penny Pike, Rebecca Chamberlain, Laurel Stanley, Holly Borowiak, Pamela Stensgard, Nancy Morrison, Patricia Taylor and Janet Buffington.

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How to Vote? There Is Plenty of Choice Here

By BOB RAPIDA

With 159,390 registered voters in the county priming for the forthcoming presidential primaries and general elections this year, the proverbial crystal ball is being patted, polished and pampered by both incumbents and political aspirants.

In the central county area, there will be a number of slots up for grabs when the June 7 primary rolls around, not to mention the municipal and judicial posts, special district seats and trustee positions.

IN WALNUT CREEK, with municipal election voter registration closing Thursday, the political conversations are already at a highpoint, with Lafayette a close second with its forthcoming fire district election.

Pleasant Hill is almost left out of the race for county offices and municipal judgeships. Lou McKannay of the Concord, municipal court has two years to go and Tom Coll, third district supervisor, has several years left in his.

The story, however, is far different in the Walnut Creek Judicial District. Lafayette, Orinda, Danville, Moraga and Canyon (St. Mary's, too) have a supervisory campaign in front of them.

BOARD CHAIRMAN Mel F. Nielsen's four year term is expiring at the end of this year and he faces reelection. The grapevine says that the aspirants of four years ago, who participated in one of the hottest supervisory races in the county's history, have all bowed out.

No one has openly stated he (or she) would run against Nielsen since former Sheriff Harry A. Brown said he was going to go after the seat over two years ago. Most figure Nielsen to be a shoo-in for reelection this time around.

Judge Betsy FitzGerald Rahn, the first woman judge in the county's history and the first judge of the newly created Walnut Creek Municipal Court, has to go through an entire election campaign again.

SHE TOOK office in January, 1959, after one of the hardest fought political campaigns (the first campaign for the judgeship of the Walnut Creek court in 25 years). In 1958 she topped a field of 10 attorneys to slug it out in the general election with C. Terence Ring.

"The word is out and out in full blast, that she will be opposed by at least two attorneys in the June primary. (If three run this would force the election into the general runoff in November.)"

Jackson Davis, who ran a few votes behind Ring last time around, is rumored to be "the man on the move."

NOT OF IMMEDIATE interest to the central county but of general concern is the race for supervisor in Districts IV and V. W. G. Bud Buchanan, eight year member of the board, and Joe Silva, four year member, have to face the voters.

Principal contenders for Buchanan's job may well be a Pittsburg attorney, Dick Sanders.

Over in Silva's territory, Brentwood, Antioch, Oakley and Byron, former Antioch Mayor Reuben Riemche is supposed to be the man to watch. Silva is a former judge of the Brentwood Judicial District and a "friend of the farmer."

BUCHANAN'S father, Bill, served on the board for over 30 years as a supervisor and Buchanan is a popular figure among Pittsburg residents.

Buchanan, however, may have piled up some political enemies during the investigation of the East Contra Costa Fire Protection District when he ordered "things" to be cleaned up.

In the congressional tussle for the sixth district, Contra Costa and Solano counties, John F. Baldwin, R., Martinez, will most probably be facing Doug Page, a bright young attorney and a city councilman in Walnut Creek.

THAT IS, Page wants the job, but the Democratic forces will have to pull together to beat "a bring home the bacon type of representative like 'honest John.'"

Jerry Waldie, the outspoken freshman Assemblyman of the Year is going to really have it out with the oil industry, some of the governor's more staunch (and blind) supporters and a host of Republicans who really want his 10th assembly seat.

The rumored GOP candidate is George Kruger of Concord, a city councilman and former mayor. He was billed to run in 1958, but Sam Conti got the nod from former assemblyman Don Doyle of Lafayette.

STATE SENATOR George Miller Jr., a liberal Democrat and one of the most powerful men in the State Senate, has been often mentioned as an aspirant for Tom Kuchel's California seat in the U. S. Senate.

Miller denies this, but Kuchel's job isn't up for several more years. In the meanwhile, the Republicans are going to have to pull some to even find a candidate to look good against Miller.

Clinton B. Jones, until recently the constable of the Walnut Creek Judicial Court, and now municipal court marshal, faces the test.

A HOST of candidates are milling about waiting to throw their hats into the ring. Most are sheriff's deputies or former police officers who live in the district.

Two seats on the county board of education will be open. One in area V, where the present office holder is Richard L. Patriquin of Pittsburg and the other is Area VI, where the incumbent is W. Blair Rixon of Brentwood.

S. C. Masterson, until last month an Assemblyman for the 11th district, must face the election to hold his superior court bench in Department One. He was a Democratic appointee to the bench.

Hugh H. Donovan, a long time member of the judiciary, has the

privilege in Department II and Pat Brown Democratic appointee of several months ago, faces the

test in the county's newest superior court, Department VII.

Martin E. Rothenberg, another superior court position is seen by the callers of the political

shots.

In the special districts, the main election tussle seems to be forthcoming in the Central Contra Costa Sanitary District. Pleasant Hill wants another seat on

the board to unbalance the bulk of representation from the Orinda-Lafayette area to the Pleasant Hill area.

Frank Salfingere is a board member and Pleasant Hill resi-

dent. Dick Mitchell is a board member and former Pleasant Hill resident. Irving Roemer, Ernest Spiegl, and Fisher are from Lafayette and Orinda.

PLEASANT HILL groups are planning to draft Ivan Gilman, a former president of the Pleasant Hill Civic Council and long time observer of the sewer board, to pit him against one of the Lafayette-Orinda board members.

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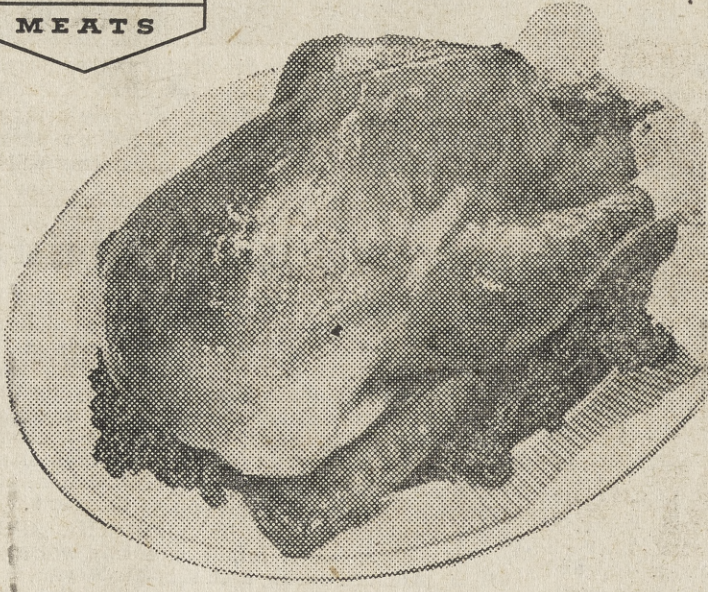
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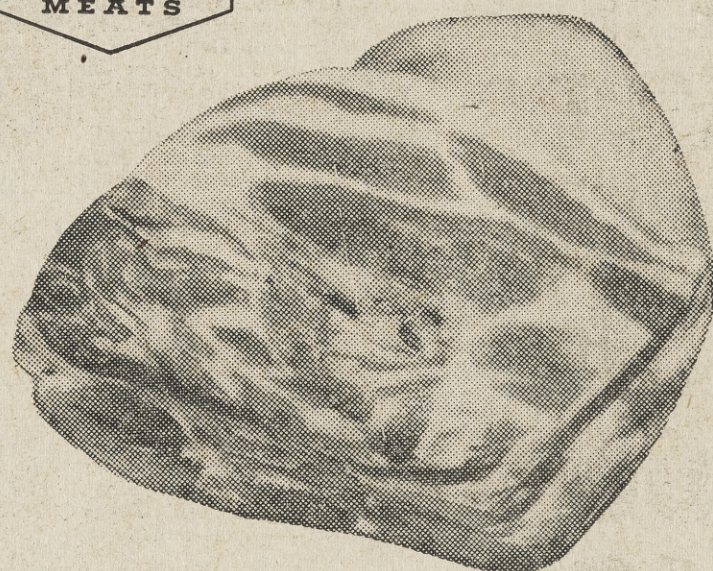
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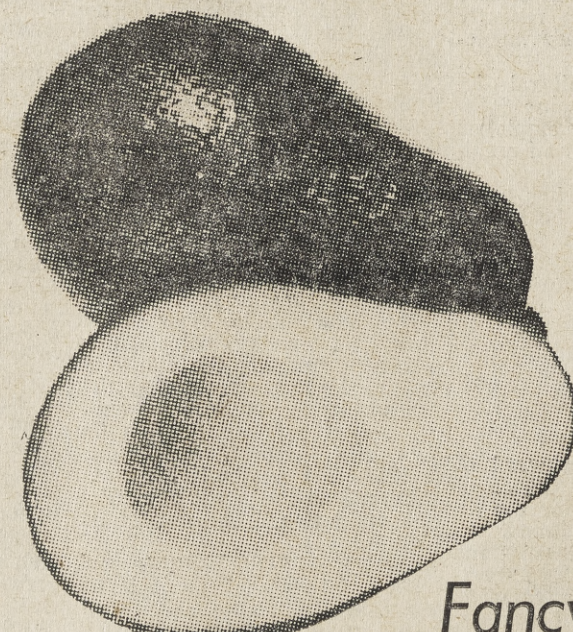
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Buildings Are Nice, But Do We Need So Many...?

If you have lived out here for any length of time at all, chances are some member of your family belongs to a group which has fond hopes of building a structure devoted exclusively to its own use and purposes.

For example, do any of your young boys belong to the Y Indian Guide program?

Are any of you members of the Lafayette Community Center, or the Orinda Community Center?

Do any of you belong to the Diablo Art Association or to the Pageant of Arts group?

All of these groups are looking forward to the day when they will have their own building... a home of their own.

AND THERE ARE MANY, many more similar organizations with the same thought in mind. Some have already gone so far as to purchase property. Others are only in the planning stage. Still others are still "dreaming."

Now, buildings and freeways may seem like a strange mixture, but they have something in common.

Our communities are getting closer together each day. It takes only five or 10 minutes to get from Pleasant Hill to Walnut Creek, or Lafayette, and less time than that to get from Lafayette to Orinda.

In most of these communities there are facilities. There are Veterans Memorial Buildings in both Lafayette and Walnut Creek, and Lafayette has a community center site with its first structure in place.

But just the same, literally dozens of

individual groups go right on planning for their "own" building.

IT WOULD BE NICE — and perhaps practical — to have a little coordination and cooperation among groups and communities... a little less pride of ownership and a little more pride of community.

We can offer very little excuse for building three or four buildings in each of our communities when there is actually no need for them.

Some facilities we need, certainly, but at a minimum of duplication. A little cooperation would go a long way toward solving this problem, and making the members of a number of organizations very happy with their financial statement at the end of the year.

Because, let's face it, people are going to look a little more closely at their pocketbooks from now on, especially when it comes to this kind of donation.

THE OLD-TIME "big donor" is growing scarcer, and the donations asked of the "average man" have become startling in numbers.

So financing a complex of buildings would only be a chore for the members and friends of the group doing the building. And somebody is going to have to pay the bills.

And you know who that "somebody" usually is — you!

So why not do a little long-range planning right now... and a little hard thinking.

Some cooperation and coordination can get a lot of results with a minimum of expenditure of either money or effort.

Does this apply to your favorite group?

Are You One of These...? You May Have a Job!

Let's tip our hats to the Boy Scouts of America!

This week marks the 50th year that this fine organization has been operating in the United States, and during that time it has left its mark on millions of young minds.

But in congratulating the Boy Scouts on the fine job they do, we should also not ignore the Girl Scouts who will be celebrating their special week very shortly, or the Young Men's Christian Association which also does such fine work with youngsters.

And of course, the Campfire Girls and Brownies... and all the other youth organizations... are to be commended for their fine efforts.

THERE CAN BE no question but what these organizations are tremendous for the youngsters who belong.

But did you ever stop to think of WHY these organizations function the way they do? True, they have a fine history, and a fine, professionally trained administrative staff, but this is not the core of the matter.

The answer lies with the volunteer... the scoutmaster, the cubmaster, the

neighbor down the street who devotes so much time (when spare time is so hard to come by) to the youngsters whom he loves.

Parent cooperation with these youth movements is essential. But so often it happens that all the organization gets is cooperation. Sure, the Scouts have the blessing of father and mother, and Johnny goes off to the meeting in his brand-new uniform.

BUT MORE THAN cooperation is needed. Active participation is essential. Fortunately, for the youngsters, there is always a "neighbor down the street" who is willing and able to act as scoutmaster. But if all of us "neighbors" left the work to someone else, there would be no leaders, and where would our youngsters be then?

There is always a need for leadership in these youth organizations, and you might just be the person they need.

Fortunately, there are always people around who are willing to shoulder and share the responsibility by accepting an active part in the organizations which do so much to benefit our youngsters.

Are you one of these people?

The Staff Corner Gus... Please Come Home! Or at Least, Write

By DICK OSBORN

Gus, come home!

We'll have chopped kidney for dinner every night. We promise not to clean your favorite cushion, and we will discard used cigarette packages all over the house for you to chase.

To the other 20 or 30 thousand of you who may be reading this, please excuse the subject matter. This is a personal letter to my cat.

Gus is a Siamese, and he is very smart (when he wants to be). I use the term "he" loosely... you know how it goes with cats.

Well, Gus just sort of showed up one day... showed up with eyes glowing like coals, and complaining like mad!

Of course, when a visitor drops in you ask him if he wouldn't like a spot of tea and a cookie... just sociable, you know.

GUS HAD HIS refreshments (ground beef) and then just stayed, like Sheridan Whiteside, the Man Who Came to Dinner.

Being honest souls (even though attached to Gus) we asked all about the neighborhood to see if anyone had lost a Siamese. Nobody had.

We even went so far as to ask the kids, a surefire method, because all kids in all neighborhoods always know the names and history of all animals within a 5-square mile radius.

We even looked in The Sun classified

ads to see if anybody had lost a Siamese.

THEN WE ADOPTED Gus. That was about three months ago, and since that time we have gone through an infection requiring medical treatment, and in general we have become closely attached.

Until two weeks ago. Now, Gus has just disappeared back into the oblivion from which he arrived. So now that all of you are caught up on this personal bit of information, I'll devote the rest of the column to Gus... you may all stop reading right here.

Gus, I know you can read! So put down that old fish bone and pay attention.

We miss you, and since we'll be moving, we want you to come with us. We are pretty sure you don't belong to anybody around here, because you wouldn't have stayed with us for three months. If you do, you shouldn't go around breaking people's hearts like that. You should be ashamed of yourself!

So stop all of this nonsense, put on your boots and ford the creek. I know you can do it, because you use the sanitary district pipe and don't even get your feet wet.

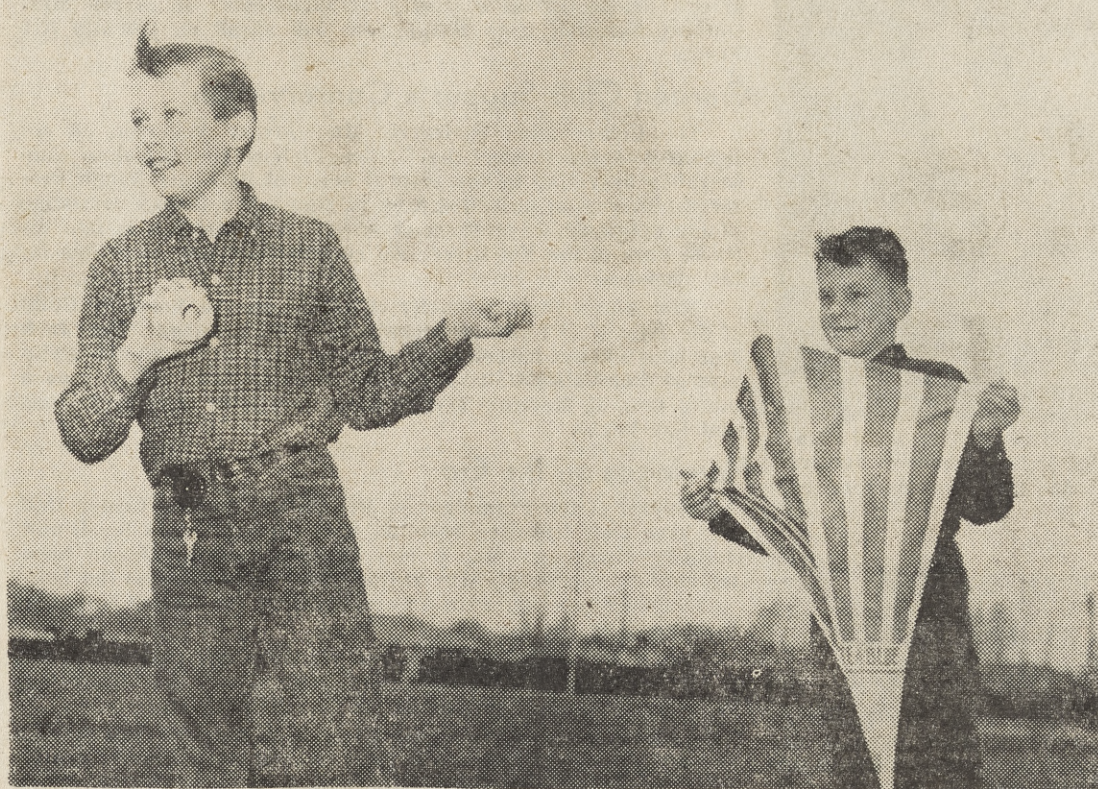
All will be forgiven. We won't punish you for staying away and not writing (the least you could have done was to call. We do have a phone, you know).

So please, Gus...

Won't you come home?

SECOND SECTION ORINDA SUN

Friday, February 12, 1960



A SIGN OF THE TIMES are these boys, Kenny McPherson and Jeffrey Garrett, getting ready to fly a kite. Extreme caution should be used, however, when participating in this age old pastime. Use common sense and don't use any metal on kites nor fly them near high tension lines.

—Sun Photo by Mattson.

We Like It Here...

Roses red, violets blue
Happy V-day all of you!

By MARIE MONAHAN

TODAY is the day we give Valentines away.

Three children, 35 valentines each, 105 in all.

Because Valentine's Day is Sunday, the children have their class party today.

OFF they went to school this morning with a brown paper bag bursting with hearts & messages. (Some messages!)

But nowadays they do it differently.

In most cases, classrooms have dispensed with that most wonderful thing of all — the arrow-pierced red & white crepe paper Valentine box. Now they use manila envelopes — one for each child. Mass-produced. Like the valentines!

There used to be some Element of Surprise.

WHO would you get Valentines from... It was hard to tell. The nice new boy who never seemed to notice ANY girl? The classroom Romeo who kept everybody guessing?

It was a blushing, giggling, palpitating time for all.

THERE was always The Girl who got the most Valentines. She never had to count them like the rest of us did.

She had long golden curls that hung halfway down her back. She wore a different hairbow every day & batted her eye lashes around like they were a pair of light blinkers. How we envied her!

NOW the school Valentine exchange is so well-organized, it is hard to tell if there is such a girl in the class. Everybody gives to everybody else. This means if you take 35 valentines to school you come home with 35 valentines.

MOST of the cards are store-bought. Some are unsigned. They are simply dropped into the individual envelopes which have replaced that romantic red & white ruffled box.

THERE are a few of the cartoon-kind still kicking around. Good for getting back at the boy who ignores you — or the girl who primps & poses all the time.

We had these, too, back then — usually one for the crabby Grocerman — or for the neighbor lady who had a fit if we so much as went near her lawn.

Valentine-making takes quite a bit of doing. Not to mention the paste & lists & printing involved. We loaded up on lace doilies, pink & red paper & assorted Dennison stickers so that the children would make their own pretty valentines. Rearing them romantically, thought we!

Hmmmm! The first batch of cards looked beautiful — from a distance. On closer inspection we read little verses they had carefully typed on the hearts —

"You are out of this world — Why don't you stay there?"

"Roses are red, violets are blue. Clorox smells & so do you!"

"I dream of your face all the time... What nightmares I have!"

Ah, what's the use!?!?

When they exchange valentines, one for the other, it doesn't prepare them for the Life's little disappointments that lie ahead.

By getting a mere handful, at least it braces you to the fact that Everybody isn't CRAZY about you. That's life, n'est-ce pas?

The children will come home later & count the valentines over & over.

It is difficult to understand why. If there are 35 children in class, it stands to reason they'll get 35 valentines.

But it makes them happy. Hardly romantic — but happy...

Letters to The Editor

THANK YOU
Dear Editor:

The Sun has so consistently given whole-hearted support to the work of the Contra Costa Tuberculosis and Health Association, that I am taking this liberty of asking for space in which to thank your readers for their generous contributions toward the 1959-60 Christmas Seal Campaign.

To each and every volunteer who gave one's time unselfishly, we say "thank you" for a job well done.

To all of you who bought and used Christmas Seals, we say, each Christmas Seal brought us closer to the success in our battle against tuberculosis. For these, we are doubly grateful.

CHARLES J. HART, M.D.
President, CCTBHA.

GIRL SCOUTS
Dear Editor:

Many thanks to you and your editors for your wonderful cooperation with our Girl Scout Council.

Having read your editorials on — and about — youngsters, I thought you might enjoy looking through the attached booklet.

Thank you again and good luck and happiness through the New Year.

KAY L. MARSHALL

COUNTY OFFICIAL
Dear Editor:

I wish to thank you for the complimentary comments made in your editorial entitled, "We Know It Can Be Done," which appeared in The Sun on January 8.

For your information, I am submitting under separate cover a copy of a report recently issued by my office and entitled, "The Financing of Capital Improvements in Contra Costa County."

J. P. MCBRIEN

RAPID TRANSIT
Dear Editor:

Congratulations on your enterprise and thoroughness in covering the rapid transit story in your February 5 editions in central Contra Costa County.

It was a most comprehensive job and one which will be of immense benefit to your readers in explaining this huge and complicated program in which we are involved.

Would you please pass on to Bob Rapida, Dick Osborne and all of the others who devoted so much time, energy and attention to preparing this section the sincere thanks and appreciation of the District.

JOHN M. PEIRCE,
General Manager

Under The Sun We Have an Answer For Nearly Everything

By HERMAN SILVERMAN

Are you a newspaper "clipper-outer?" Or a "ripper-upper?"

Well, you're lucky if you are not. Some times you run the danger of losing a spouse, if you pursue the clip-clip habit before the better half has read the paper.

Probably the only reason Eleanor has not divorced me by now is that before I proposed, I confessed to the ripper-outer habit. So she knew what she was getting into.

In any event, if you do join the club, why not send us your comments. That is what I am going to do today. I have a stack of clips in front of me and here goes:

NEWS ITEM: Dr. Edward Teller, director of the University of California's Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, declared this country should resume nuclear tests, either underground or in outer space. Teller, father of the hydrogen bomb, stated the tests are needed to develop an adequate defense against a Russian surprise attack.

COMMENT: I agree. Remember Pearl Harbor? The Russians are becoming jolly, fine fellows and all that—but remember Karl Marx's Communist Manifesto—communist domination of the world!

His honor, the judge

NEWS ITEM: Chief Judge Richard Chambers of the Ninth U.S. Court of Appeals rejected Caryl Chessman's latest plea for stay of execution. The judge stated, "Chessman cannot get away from the simple, vulgar, violent story of what he did. In his trying to question the transcript, I'm convinced the story will always be the same."

"I believe Chessman has run out of points. He has been represented by able counsel who must be given a grade 'A' for ingenuity, but such ingenuity doesn't put water in the bottom of the well where there is none."

The judge continued, "It may show a basic weakness in our government system that a case like this takes so long, but I do not see how we can offer life as a prize for one who can stall the process for a given number of years, especially when in the end it appears the prisoner never really had any good points."

COMMENT: This judge calls a spade in down-to-earth-terms.

Next—the football field

NEWS ITEM: University of California regents have clearly indicated they will not permit the new Oakland professional football team to use Cal stadium, even until Oakland can build one of its own.

COMMENT: I can readily understand Cal's fear of professional ball but I cannot reconcile the great economic waste in building more and more stadiums (or is it siadiah?), costing millions upon millions of dollars. Cal's stadium is used very little; Cal (which is you taxpayers) should rent the stadium—at a very substantial rental.

NEWS ITEM: Homer W. Jennings, San Pablo truck driver convicted by a jury for illegally receiving welfare funds, was sentenced today to from 1 to 10 years in prison. Superior Judge Norman Gregg, in denying probation, commented, "Defrauding the public has become more or less a way of life."

COMMENT: The county (supervisors, district attorney) should be commended for aggressively prosecuting welfare chiselers.

How's your smog doing?

NEWS ITEM: The Automobile Manufacturers Association told California authorities recently that an air pollution control device will be offered on new cars produced for sale in California on 1961 models.

COMMENT: Good. It's about time, even if the California legislature had to force Detroit to do it.

COLUMN: by Joseph Alsop, copyright, N.Y. Herald Tribune: With any other president in the White House, the missile gap and the way it has been neglected and misrepresented by the Administration would by now constitute a huge, emotion-charged national scandal.

But Dwight D. Eisenhower not only has the curious, often useful political knack of acting as a kind of super-tranquilizer, a whole nation's milltown.

Because he is a military hero, the country tells itself, "Ike knows best," while the Eisenhower Defense Department plays its macabre game of Russian roulette with the country's future.

COMMENT: If I were to comment fully, it would take two or three columns. Briefly, it seems obvious that this country's defenses are in a mess. Wishful thinking or talking cannot change cold facts that Russia is far ahead of us.

What do you think?

Valley Art Center Elects New Board of Directors

More than 100 members of the

Valley Art Center and their Mrs. Harold Powell is building guests attended the annual dinner coordinator, Mrs. John Ellis, permanent art center chairman, Mrs. Peter Howard, coordinator of art groups, Fortney Stark, finance day. Richard Ward, retiring president, committee chairman, and William Wilkinson, A. Parker Stock approve a new slate of officers and George Hansen, finance committee members.

The elected members of the Other chairmen are Mrs. Rich- Valley Art Center board of di-ard Johnston, newsletter; Mrs. rectors for 1960 are John Mart- J. V. Gilmour, director of classes; self, president; Julian Stern, Mrs. Mrs. Francis Rousseau, publicity; Rawling Simon, Richard Ward, Mrs. Dorothy Slack and Mrs. Mrs. Edmund Barnett, vice presi- Frank Mansfield, exhibition co- dents; Mrs. Frank Bosworth, sec- ordinators; Mrs. Burton Brody, retary; and J. Carroll Foss, treas- rental chairman.

+ Suburbia Today +



"Enjoy your nap?"



NEW OFFICERS for John Muir Memorial Hospital Auxiliary include, standing, Mrs. Reed Cameron and Mrs. Charles Hart. Seated, from left, the Mesdames John Hutch, Harmon Howard and Hal Bates. Mrs. Hart was unanimously re-elected president at the annual meeting February 8.



GAY PARASOLS will be part of the decor at the luncheon fashion show presented by Immaculata Guild at the Castlewood Country Club at noon February 24. Lovely models are Mrs. Bruce Lane, Mrs. C. Terence Ring, Katherine and Virginia Mayes.



PADUA, ITALY, will be home for Dr. and Mrs. Marcello Cresti who were married January 31 at Santa Maria Church, Orinda. She is the former Leatrice Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fisher of Orinda.



THE ILLUSION VEIL worn by Mrs. J. L. Hockel, the former Judith Ann Miner, is 53 years old and was worn by both her maternal grandmother and her mother. The recent bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Miner of 14 Las Cascadas, Orinda.

On The Lighter Side

By LIZ FOLLIARD
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The Orinda Garden Club met January 26 at the Orchard Nursery to head a talk on Camellias given by Mrs. Jack Schneider.

For the February meeting Mr. Silva of the Durant Hotel will give a demonstration of spring arrangements. In March Mrs. Herbert Farewell from Burlingame will speak on Oriental Art Forms.

Garden Club Supports Conservation

The Conservation chairman, Mrs. Arthur Pedersen, is delighted with the support the Garden Club is giving Nature Conservancy by voting to buy several acres of its Coast Range Preserve. This is an unspoiled area in Mendocino County consisting of the entire drainage basin of Elder Creek and drains into the South Fork of the Eel River. All contributions are deductible for tax purposes.

Mrs. Albert Firth, publicity chairman for the Yosemite Guild of the John Muir Hospital, reports that their president, Mrs. Jack Marchant and her husband are planning a trip to the Winter Olympics at Sun Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Don Campbell are now on a motor tour of Mexico. They plan to return by way of Arizona and Las Vegas.

Flamingos on the Go

Several of the Flamingos, a Mt. Diablo Therapy Center Unit also have their traveling boots on, according to Persis Reed, unit publicity chairman. Mr. & Mrs. Walter Norman Gibson have returned from a week's stay at Coronado. They attended the Textbooks Convention and were accompanied by the Arthur Manns of Pleasant Hill.

Mr. & Mrs. Jack F. Joyce and son Mike are planning a trip to the Olympics and will stay with friends in Reno. They will be in the valley on February 21 for the ski jumping.

Later in the spring a thrilling trip is in store for Mrs. Evelyn Loewe. A native of Brussels in Belgium, she has not been "Home" for 14 years. On June 11, Evelyn leaves by plane for New York and after a few days there, takes a Sabena plane which flies direct to Brussels.

She plans to be gone from six to eight weeks and is mighty excited about seeing her mother and married sister in the home town.

Good Times Remembered

Still talking about the "WEATHER" but also the good times they all had at Pebble Beach during the recent Bing Crosby Pro Am are Charles & Helen Rodier and John & Valerie Gladdell of Pleasant Hill; Ted & Glee Dreimbren, Charles & Barbara Currier and Guy & Katsy Rosebrook of Walnut Creek.

An interesting and exciting trip for Dr. & Mrs. Norman Betague was their trip east for the Christmas holidays to visit their son who is a cadet at West Point.

To relieve those FINAL FETTERS, a teen age party was held recently. This was an Open House at the home of Dianne Paulovich on Carol Lane in Lafayette.

The Acalanes students attending this happy get-together were Brenda Hodges, Al Arsten, Butch Ezekier, Charlene Amonette, Sharon De Lancy, Millie De Lancy, Ned Keisel, Chet Threissall, Bart Blum, Mary Colwell, Barry Madrid, D. Turner, Barry Woodruff, Dave Phillips and Denny Dietrich, just to mention a few of the 75 boys & girls at the open house.

Fantasia Branch of the Children's Home Society is planning an intriguing affair for February 27. Jean Trott of this branch announced that this party will be a Dippie Land Dance to be held at the Walnut Creek Recreation Center.

Diablo Alums Fete Husbands

The Diablo Alumnae Association of Alpha Delta Pi scheduled an affair last week to include members and their husbands. The group met for a cocktail party at the home of Mrs. Joseph Horsely, followed by a No Host Buffet at 7:00 p.m. at the Concord home of Mrs. Joan Knox.

Recent visitors to Phoenix, Arizona, were Mr. & Mrs. Milton Davies. Fran is the new president of the Orinda Orioles. The Davies returned Monday to Orinda.

Also in Phoenix or a short stay is Mrs. Ruth Jacobus of Sol Brae Way in Orinda. The Orioles are welcoming two new members at their next regular meeting on Wednesday. They are Mrs. Arthur E. Hurt (Martha), of Berkeley and Mrs. George T. Hall (Doris) of Pleasant Hill.

And There Were Many . . .

Mrs. Walter Weinheimer, publicity chairman of the Robins, a unit of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center whose members are mainly Concord residents, reports several activities of her group.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Martin together with Mr. and Mrs. Wally Gerard, recently spent a weekend in the snow at Pollack Pines. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Schlueter of Concord are planning a week of skiing at Aspen, Colorado late in February.

They Chose Squaw Valley

The Walter Weinheimers and their family of Ygnacio Valley will attend the Olympic Games at Squaw Valley, making their headquarters on the South Shore of the Lake. Miss Ginny Lynch of San Francisco will accompany them.

During this exciting winter vacation, they have reservations at the new and fabulous Harrahs Supper Club Theatre where Victor Borge will be the star attraction.

Lieutenant and Mrs. R. C. Pickering and their four youngsters arrived February 7 from Honolulu where the young Lieutenant has been stationed for the last four years. They will spend a month with Mrs. Pickering's parents, the George Emmanuels of Ygnacio Valley before leaving for their new home on the Monterey Peninsula.

Speaking of the Navy, Carl Ohman the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Ohman is now attending the Naval Training Center in San Diego. Other visitors to the Olympic Games will be the James Goodhues who are planning two days in the Valley.

Symphony Concerts Begin

The first of the Behind the Hills series for the S. F. Symphony Concerts was last Friday. The weather was not too propitious as is to be expected this time of the year. In spite of the Greyhound Bus being somewhat late, we made it to the Opera House in time for the opening number. The next date for this most enjoyable way to get to and back from the concerts will be March 4.

On the first Tuesday of this month the Women's Guild of the Orinda Community Church held their Spring Luncheon and Card Party. Nine homes had a luncheon and two held their party in the evening. It was a real spring day for a change and the various homes were beautifully decorated by the hostesses.

Novelty Ring Mold Served

The same delicious luncheon was served at each home, a truly different and scrumptious ring mold. One mold at each table served four and was followed by a "goody-goody" pastry.

The President of the Guild, Mrs. George Eberhart, was a guest at the home of Mrs. Madison Fowler. Other Guild members who offered their homes for this occasion were the Mesdms. Dwight Chapman, Robert Spott, Andrew Hartanov, John Ogden, F. N. Twining, Paul Cooper, Sheldon Allen, Earl Morgensen, Charles Wilson, Milton Davies, P. B. Dawson and Charles Nelson.

MORE MILK

Though there are less cows in California than there were 20 years ago, average milk production per cow is nearly twice as high as it was in 1940.

Engagement Announced at Family Buffet

A large red satin heart inscribed with the names of Roberta and John announced the engagement of Roberta Ann Fagliano and John Anthony Pastorino to members of their immediate families at a recent buffet dinner.

Roberta is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fagliano, of Meadow View Road, Orinda. She is a 1958 graduate of Acacento High School and is currently employed in Walnut Creek.

The parents of the future thony Pasotinos of Oakland, benedict are Mr. and Mrs. Anne. She is a graduate of Oakland Technical High School and St. Mary's College. He plans to enter law school in September.

Nuptials Plans For Valentine's Day by Couple

A Valentine's Day wedding is being planned by Pauline Ellen Paulsen for her marriage to Garrison M. Dodd.

The couple announced their engagement earlier this season to their friends and family.

Pauline is the daughter of Mrs. Bernard F. Campbell of Everett, Washington. She is a graduate of Everett High School and is now attending Athena Beauty College in Concord.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson M. Dodd of 1055 Via Baja, Lafayette. He is a graduate of Las Lomas High School and attended Arizona State College where he was affiliated with Sigma Nu.

Bridge Luncheon To Benefit Juvenile Hall

Diablo Valley Alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta and their friends will attend the annual spring bridge luncheon at the Chapter House in Berkeley on Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. Proceeds from this event will go toward philanthropic work at Juvenile Hall.

During the past year alumnae have donated many clothes and toys. In addition funds have provided a radio, dolls, an aquarium and a monthly check for use in purchasing needed articles in the various units.

For reservations please contact Mrs. Glenn Vivrette, 875 Birdhaven Court.

Suburban Juniors Confab Bound

Mrs. Harold Hill of the Lafayette Suburban Junior Women's Club represented her group at the Vogue Pattern Sewing Contest last week at the Walnut Creek Women's Club.

Mrs. Hill modeled her creation, a moss green mohair wool dress with matching jacket.

Other members of the Lafayette Suburban Juniors who attended the conference were Mesdames Edward Allen, first vice president of the Mt. Diablo district, Donald Bushnell, Richard Butler, Gerald Hosking, Charles Lendrum, Robert Myers, John Peters, J. P. van Overveen, William Witherwax, R. D. Young and Alice Lind.

Gamma Phi Beta Meet Thursday

The monthly meeting of the Gamma Phi Beta Mothers Club will be held next Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Berkeley chapter house. All members are urged to attend and help plan for the annual spring luncheon and fashion show which will be given on April 7.



A RAINBOW OF FASHIONS will be presented at Castlewood Country Club Thursday by St. Perpetua's Guild. Pictured from left are Mrs. Walter Markstein, chairman of models, Mrs. Hugh Lenahan model, and Mrs. William Sanford, president.

Executive Board Women's Clubs Met Thursday

Mt. Diablo District Federated Women's Clubs executive board met Thursday in the Lafayette-Orinda Presbyterian Church, starting with a coffee hour at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Elliott P. Smart, president of Mr. Diablo District, called the meeting to order at 10 a.m. This meeting emphasized youth and the following chairmen gave reports:

Mrs. Alden Jones, Alamo, Youth Conservation; Mrs. H. Capias, Acampo, Public Education; Mrs. E. Patterson, Orinda, Religion; Mrs. Howard Adams, Walnut Creek, Co-ordinator of Juniors.

Each club president in the district presented their report and the chairman of the nominating committee, Mrs. Clifford Baughman, Richmond, presented their slate of nominees.

The entries from Mt. Diablo District in the Vogue Sewing Contest were presented and judging will be arranged by Mrs. Ralph Anderson, Pittsburg, home craft chairman. Mrs. James McDonald, Martinez, art chairman, arranged for judging of entries in the Hallmark art contest.

Luncheon was served under the direction of members of the Lafayette-Suburban Women's Club.

St. Isidore's Installs Officers

St. Isidore's Guild installed its new officers recently at ceremonies held at the new St. Isidore's school hall on La Gonda Way. The Rev. Julius M. Benzen, pastor, officiated as installing officer.

Officers seated for the ensuing term were Mrs. Joseph Risse, president; Mrs. Fred Dolan, past president; Mrs. David Breault, vice-president; Mrs. Alfred Holzhausen, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank Wallace, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Albert Tarabini, treasurer.

New committee chairmen appointed by Mrs. Risse are: Mesdames Fred Dolan, Lloyd O'Rourke, Charles Wolles, executive board; Mrs. Earl Hoffman, ways and means; Mrs. Robert Dilling, spiritual; Mrs. Frank Wallace, amenities; Mrs. George Beed and Mrs. Alice Selzer, altar; Mrs. W. J. Murphy, membership; Mrs. Clyde Becker, tickets; Mrs. L. M. Ferguson, hospitality; Mrs. Lawrence Davitt, bridge; Mrs. Frank Schmitt, Mrs. Becker, Mrs. Dolan, telephone; Mrs. Harry Kerlin, publicity.

Plans for the coming year were discussed. First on the calendar of events is the guild's annual rummage sale to be held at the school hall on March 4 and 5.

Invitation was accepted from Flamingo Unit Mt. Diablo therapy to participate in their flower arranging event on March 8 at Diablo Country Club.

Mrs. George Beed and Mrs. Robert Kenley were appointed to represent the guild and present a display for this affair.

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Lunch Fashion Show to Be At Castlewood Thursday

With a "Rainbow of Fashions," St. Perpetua's Guild, Lafayette, will present an array of new spring styles at its annual fashion show-luncheon, at noon next Thursday, at the Castlewood Country Club, according to Mrs. William Sanford, Guild president.

Lowell Troutman will act as commentator, as the models display modish gowns to background music provided by Mrs. James Turre, pianist.

Table decorations and a novel "ear ringtree" in pastel hues, designed by Mrs. Steve Kahn, decorations chairman, and her co-chairman, Mrs. Robert Waters, will carry out the rainbow theme.

"There will be many door prizes, including a surprise in the rainbow's 'Pot of Gold,'" said Mrs. Cliff Jones, who is on charge of prizes.

Models, under the direction of Mrs. Walter Markstein, include: Mesdames Richard Boucher, Melvin Coleman, Paul F. Dehle, Paul W. Harless, Richard J. Hauer, Matthew Jellott, Leo J. Kieny, Hugh Lenahan, Charles Luna, Thaddeus McCaustland, Francis Quinn, Neal Robinson, Edward Sanford, Dick Vogel, Edward G. Weiss.

General chairman for the affair is Mrs. George Tobias, who is being assisted by Mrs. Nick Bauhofer. Other chairmen are: Mrs. Patrick Kennelly, reservations; Mrs. John Zivic, hostesses; Mrs. William A. Krause, tickets and programs; Mrs. A. J. Haggerty, music; Mrs. Karl Pister, posters; Mrs. Leo J. Kieny, favors; and Mrs. Douglas Woodard, grab bag.

Danville Women's Club Plans Dessert Card Party

A "George Washington" theme will be carried out at the annual dessert card party which members of the Danville Women's Club in Danville will give on Thursday in the clubhouse on Linda Mesa.

General co-chairmen are Mrs. Fred Wiedemann and Mrs. William Marsh. They are being assisted by Mesdames L. M. Ferguson, A. Fremery, R. O. Loewenfelds, M. L. Luckenbaugh, B. Ravera.

Guests arriving at 12:30 p.m. will be greeted by Mrs. David Janda, club president, and be seated by the hostesses at card tables for dessert and cards.

The committee invites all ladies in the community to attend and make up a foursome for an afternoon of cards. Guests may choose the card game they desire, such as bridge, whist, canasta, pinocchio, pedro and even the game of scrabble. Tickets for the affair may be obtained from Mrs. Maury Marotte, Box 385, Highland Drive, Danville.

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Glowing Love for People Leads to Volunteer Work

By JEAN JERNIGAN

Mrs. Frank Malley of Happy Valley Road, Lafayette, directs her sparkling vitality in ways of service for home and community. Effervescent with enthusiasm, she said "I genuinely love people and think it is interesting to know lots and lots of them."

Her leadership ability, coupled with her tremendous love for humanity have led her a merry chase 'twixt home and P.T.A., volunteer work both her and in Oakland, with top billing going now to the John Muir Memorial Hospital.

MOTHER OF THREE, Frank, a junior at Acalanes, Greg, 12½ and Susan, 8, Irene Malley is steeped in brownies, cubs, Scouts and P.T.A. She has held every office up through president of the Vallejo P.T.A. and is currently vice president and program chairman at the Stanley School.

All this is just an appetizer for the urge within this community leader to share her talents in service for others. She was auditor, secretary and president of the Volunteer Bureau when it was in its infancy.

She said, "It was a lot of work, but a lot of fun. It was worthwhile to get started and I really enjoyed seeing it go into full swing."

NOW SERVING on the Women's Boards of the Oakland Museum and the Valley Art Center, Mrs. Malley said, "I have nary a grain of art in me, but I keep hoping it will rub off. I make the coffee at the Art Center and that's about my speed."

If just making coffee can produce the results for organizations that Mrs. Malley's efforts have for both the museum and the Valley Art Center, more of us better spend our time "just making coffee."

She is serving with the Oakland Museum partly to learn, so that the experiences of that group may be used to assist art groups here. "More art is displayed in this area now, than in the city," she said, adding that people are becoming more arty here with many ladies discovering the joys of mosaics and joining other creative groups.

AS A LOYAL worker for many various fund drives, Mrs. Malley said, "In spite of the fact that I have led individual drives and worked hard for many others, I feel very strongly about the United Crusade. I truly feel we must consolidate, that we should all get together."

On the board of John Muir Memorial Hospital as chairman of personnel and equipment, Mrs. Malley finds her work "fascinating." She has made surveys on how to staff and equip the hospital which have been extremely beneficial in educating the board.

At present she said, "I am pinch-hitting as director of the fund raising campaign." Actually the fund is being capably directed and publicized by this lady who wears many caps when performing her volunteer services for the John Muir Memorial Hospital.

MRS. MALLEY's other activities away from home include work with the Legal Aid Society, the College Group, and participating in bridge marathons to raise funds for schools.

Home is where her heart is, though, for she said, "I really am a homebody and should be at home because I love it so." She makes all of her own clothes, loves to cook and always gets home in time to prepare a nice dinner for her family.

A lady who does all her own work, she said, "I never leave home in the morning without doing the housework first. It really is easy to care for a home these days, and there is no excuse to go off and leave things in a mess."

WHEN ASKED what the family liked to do together, Mrs. Malley replied, "Golly, everything. The children are at a wonderful age." One of their special delights is going to plays together. Mrs. Malley said they started taking the children at an early age, and the children have always loved the theater.

With the family pool tempting them, the family likes to stay home summers and entertain as a family at swim parties and barbecues.

Mrs. Malley likes to keep their more formal entertaining limited to about 12 guests at a time, for she "wants to be able to really talk to all of them." She gives many small parties with her husband Frank, who she said liked people just as she does.

BELIEVING the most women could do more if they wanted to, Irene Malley loves her work and says, "It's a wonderful way to keep one's mind active."

Ann Loucks to Present Good Citizen Awards

Ann Loucks Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will observe American History Month tomorrow, when twelve high school senior girls will be honored as the Good Citizens of their respective schools.

The girls were chosen on the basis of dependability, service, patriotism and leadership which entitles each one to the Good Citizen pin, the award on the local level and a citation from the National R.A.R.

Invited to the one p.m. dessert which will precede the presentation are the girls' mothers, dean of girls, several state officials, and interested friends, among them: Mrs. Harvey B. Lyon, retiring assistant State D. A. R. recording secretary, who is a candidate for the office of state chaplain; Mrs. Robert Pascoe; state vice-chairman of the Good Citizen committee and a candidate for the office of recording secretary. Mrs. Pascoe has been asked to present the pins by the chapter chairman, Mrs. J. C. McGeehan.

Mrs. H. E. Allen, chapter program chairman, will present a short musical program. Mrs. Clarence F. Barnes, vice-president, will preside. The meeting will be held in the Alamo Women's Club house.

The award winners are Terry Barber, Alhambra; Juanita Tonso, Antioch; Linda Baker, Clayton Valley; Sydne Rogers, Las Lomas; Lyndo Somers, Liberty Union; Patricia Hennessey, Mount Diablo; Connie Miller, Pacifica; Sandra Olsen, Pleasant Hill; Lois Frettes, Pittsburg; Nancy Boque, San Ramon Valley; and from Alameda County, Cynthia Keefe, Amador Valley, Sharyn Atkinson, Livermore.

Rocking Horse Chapter to Present Lorita B. Vallely

Information regarding tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. W. Tibbitts, AT 4-4042.

Among those attending the series of lectures presented by Rocking Horse Chapter are: Mesdames C. G. Gant, A. M. Morcom of Alamo; E. C. Glasgow of Danville; L. Kierk, R. Lowry, R. Cairns, R. R. Ringhetti, R. Gammon of Lafayette, H. J. Stevenson, William Ames, D. Miller, and T. Nilon of Walnut Creek.

Included on Mrs. Vallely's program for this meeting will be a behind the scenes analysis of a national issue, a review of a current Broadway hit, and her comments on Errol Flynn's autobiography.

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PERT AND PRETTY Doree Schneider and Dena Goldberg pose with their handsome counterparts Alan Zacharin and Rick Sterns. The youngsters, assisted here by Judy Rosenthal, will model young fashions at the Stanley School February 22. The fashion show is sponsored by Hadassah.

Stanford's Mother's Club to Have Matinee Tea Feb. 25

The Stanford Mothers' Club of the East Bay will hold its annual matinee tea at the Veterans Memorial in Piedmont on February 25 at 2 p.m.

General chairmen for the event are Mrs. Marshall Shapiro of Orinda and Mrs. Thorvald Jacobson of Lafayette.

Included on the program will be musical selections by the Stanford Choral under the direction of Professor Harold Schmidt of the music department. Students from the drama department will present a one-act play.

The auditorium will be transformed to a spring garden under the direction of Mrs. Roger Sears, chairman of decorations. The spring garden theme will prevail at the tea tables in all the camellia shades.

Juniors Purchase Perpetual Plaque

Chairmen of the Build a Better Community committees of the Mt. Diablo District Junior Women's Clubs met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Pratt.

Mrs. Grovenor Fox, Mt. Diablo District press chairman, said the meeting was planned to advise chairmen on writing their reports.

Mrs. Edward Allen, district first vice president, announced that a pot luck supper for all district chairmen will be held early in March at her home in Lafayette. This group will discuss the judging and awarding of reports. The reports, she added, are an evaluation of the many accomplishments of each club during the past year.

A perpetual plaque will be purchased by the district to be awarded to the sweepstakes winner this year at the district annual convention on April 23 in Antioch.

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FAMILY FUN takes top billing in the busy life of Mrs. Frank Malley of Happy Valley Road, Lafayette. Bright-eyed daughter Susan, 8, has the same zest for living as her mother. The pair are pictured with the family pet, Zsa Zsa.

Officers' Installation for P.H. Assembly Tomorrow

Sharon Sanford will be installed worthy advisor of Pleasant Hill Assembly, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, tomorrow, 8:00 p.m., at the Concord Masonic Temple.

Miss Sanford's theme is "God So Loved the World," which will be carried out in decorations of red, white, and silver.

Installing officers for the evening are Sandra Olsen, installing worthy advisor; JoAnne Christie, honorary marshal; Barbara Hancock, installing chaplain; Sharon Crowley, installing recorder; and Wanda Coggins Burns, mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Helen Britt is musician and Carolyn Rockwell is the soloist.

Sandra Olsen, retiring worthy advisor, will install the following new officers: Sherry Figur, worthy associate advisor; Sandra Martin, charity; Carol Melvin, hope; Maxine Elliott, faith;

Sherry Spotswood, recorder; Donna Livingston, treasurer; Christina Sundin, chaplain; Susan Carlson, drill leader; Patti Frechette, love; Diane Neuwirth, religion; Donna Christensen, nature; Judy Sorenson, immortality; Carol Meisenheimer, fidelity; Janet Sanford, patriotism; Virginia Barr, service; Roxanne Schworm, confidential observer; Dorothy Brown, outer observer; Sue Collins, musician; Susan Bailey, choir director; Pam Hansbrow, publicity chairman.

Members of the advisory board, who will be installed by Mrs. Dorothy Melvin, worthy matron of Silver Chalice Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, include Mrs. Helen Salfinger, Denis Christie, and the Mesdames Margaret Olsen, Katherine Sorenson, Eileen Kammerer, Betty Bowers and Eleanor Bignami, mother advisor.

Orinda Women Sponsor Eleven Bridge Parties

The Women's Guild of the Orinda Community Church gave its annual bridge-luncheon party on Tuesday.

The party was held in 11 different homes in Orinda. Guests attended a luncheon at 12 noon or dessert at 8 p.m.

Afternoon party homes were those of the Mesdames. Robert Spott, 20 Brookbank Road; Andrew Hartanov, 151 Camino Don Miguel; M. H. Fowler, 47 Camino Encinas; William Morgensen, 19 Esta Bueno; Sheldon Allen, 50 Hacienda Road; Dwight Chapman, 416 Camino Sobrante; Charles Wilson, 211 Canon Drive, and Paul Cooper, 43 Tappan Lane.

In the evening homes were those of the Mesdames. P. B. Dawson, 50 Sleepy Hollow Lane; Charles Nelson, 49 Hacienda Road, and J. M. Davies, 17 Tappan Lane.

Valentine Party Heralds Troth

Young friends of Joan Berkeley Fowkes and David Ross Pitkin learned of the pair's engagement at a recent party at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Mayhew Fowkes of 4085 Los Arabis Drive, Lafayette.

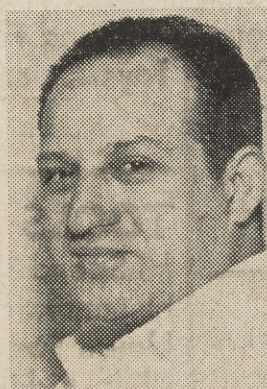
Both young people grew up in Orinda, where Joan graduated with honors from Miramonte High School last June. She was a member of the Dianas, secretary of the student council and winner of the fine arts award of the Bank of America. She is currently attending Pomona College at Claremont.

Her fiancé is an Acalanes High School graduate and received his A.A. degree from Diablo Valley College. He is now attending San Francisco State College where he is studying for a teaching credential with a major in speech. He is the son of Mrs. Eleanor Pitkin Coats of 19 Via Floreado, Orinda.

Among the young people attending the engagement party were Sally Anderson, Joan Corleis, Christine D'Arc, Jim DeKorne, Bill and Pam Kullman, Jim McCoy, Patricia Rohrs, Pam Schmidt, Barbara Schorn, Jeffrey Smith, Cecily Wilde, Dottie Zolanas and members of the affianced pair's immediate families.

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The bride's father, Thomas G. McGuire, escorted her to the altar where the Reverend John P. Quinn officiated.

Mary Ann McGuire became the wife of George Franklin Gamble in a church decorated with white snapdragons, chrysanthemums and carnations in tall stands.

Mixed spring flowers were used to decorate the home of the bride's parents in Happy Valley where a reception was held immediately following the ceremony.

Cecilia McGuire was her sister's only attendant. She chose a dress of pale pink peau de soie and her flowers were pink roses and bouvardia.

Launce Gamble stood with his brother as best man and the ushers were Fritz Grau and Frederick Knoop, cousin of the groom, and Charles Hein, a cousin of the bride.

The bride's mother selected a dress of navy blue crepe for her daughter's wedding and Mrs. Gamble was gown in an afternoon dress of brown silk.

For her going away outfit, Mary Ann wore a dress of light grey wool and a small white flowered hat.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. McGuire, the bride has another sister, Mrs. John P. Moran. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McGuire and Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Hein. She is a niece of Mrs. Edgar Bridgewater, Lawrence B. McGuire Jr., Mrs. Lenoz Eatherington, and Charles Hein.

Miss McGuire attended Anna Head School, the Convent of the Sacred Heart and the University of California at Berkeley where she was a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

The benedict is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Launce John Gamble of Woodside, and a brother to Launce Edwin Gamble. He is the nephew of Dr. and Mrs. James Lauder Gamble of Brookline, Mass., Miss Elisabeth Gamble, George Gamble, Mrs. Fritz Grau, and Mrs. Palmer Beckwith.

Tuolumne Guild Will Present Melodrama

Members of Tuolumne Guild of John Muir Memorial Hospital Auxiliary have chosen March 5 for their first fund raising event, "A Night at the Gay Nineties," according to Mrs. Howard Flanders, Tuolumne Guild president.

The Holy Ghost Hall at 1300 Boulevard Way, Walnut Creek, will be the setting for an entertaining evening which will center around a melodrama, "Pure as the Driven Snow," presented by the Contra Costa Jewish Community Center Players. Several of the cast will be featured in an olio between acts and a late supper will be served immediately following the final curtain.

Tuolumne Guild members will

be attired appropriately for the Gay Nineties theme and guests are invited to join them in costume if they wish. However, "costumes will definitely not be required for those who attend," explained co-chairmen for the event, Mrs. John Gallaher, Mrs. Roland Davies and Mrs. Bruce Johnston.

They will be assisted in making arrangements by Mesdames Lyle Powell, Alan Ory, Howard E. Baughman, Irving Fien, Carver Moosman, Donald Sterns, William P. Walton, Jonas Schneider and Eugene B. Whitney.

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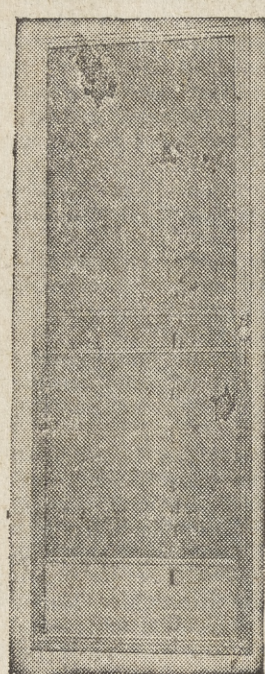
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There are so many opportunities of this kind still around in our great State of California . . . if you are really interested you will find one for yourself. Look around you.

DANGER ZONE . . . Walnut Boulevard from Ygnacio south to Homestead . . . no school busses for the small kids that go to the Grade school just north of Ygnacio . . . no sidewalks of any kind on either side of the street . . . and Walnut Blvd. is a very, very busy street now that folks can cross Main and go over Sierra toward Walnut and so on to Concord.

Drive carefully neighbor . . . Traffic count indicates the need for a STOP & GO . . . traffic control light at Walnut & Ygnacio . . . ever try to cross this intersection recently, safely? Go Slow!

Realtors Back EBMUD Stand

The Contra Costa Real Estate board of directors has officially endorsed the East Bay Municipal Utility's claim to use of the upper Mokelumne River water. The board's resolution cites A. J. Johnson, board president, said the department of fish and game has requested that a major portion of the water covered by the district's application 13156 be released into the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta for fishery purposes, and the department has asserted EBMUD's diversion should be from the Delta.

The board's resolution cites voter approval in 1946 of a \$12 million bond issue for a second aqueduct to the Mokelumne River, and a \$252 million bond issue in 1958 much of which is earmarked for water development.



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NELSON—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson of 31 Aloha Court, Walnut Creek, February 5 in Kaiser Hospital.

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BENSON—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Benson of 279 Verde Mesa Drive, Danville, February 3 in Kaiser Hospital.

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ROBERTI—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Roberti of Danville, February 2 in Kaiser Hospital.

LAURABEE—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Angus Laurabee of 60 Cottage Lane, Walnut Creek, February 2 in Kaiser Hospital.

MILES—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miles of 77 Willow Avenue, Walnut Creek, February 1 in Concord Community Hospital.

PICTON—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Picton of 3058 Del Hombre Lane, Walnut Creek, February 1 in Concord Community Hospital.

DESCALZO—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Descalzo of 733 Duke Circle, Pleasant Hill, January 30 in Concord Community Hospital.

HEAGERTY—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clement Heagerty Jr. of 137 Maxine Drive, Pleasant Hill, January 29 in Concord Community Hospital.

LEWIS—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lewis of 2886 San Antonio Drive, Walnut Creek, January 29 in Concord Community Hospital.

MUNNS—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Munns of 1027 Santa Cruz Drive, Pleasant Hill, January 28 in Concord Community Hospital.

SLY—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Sly of 1244 Chatham Court, Lafayette, January 27 in Concord Community Hospital.

VAN GALDER—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Galder of 501 Malaga Way, Pleasant Hill, January 26 in Concord Community Hospital.

CRANDELL—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crandell of Pleasant Hill, February 6 in Alta Bates Community Hospital, Berkeley.

NEWELL—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Newell of Lafayette, February 6 in Alta Bates Community Hospital, Berkeley.

MCADAMS—A daughter was born to Dr. and Mrs. Arthur McAdams of Orinda, February 5 in Alta Bates Community Hospital, Berkeley.

KAIDA—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Katskmi Kaida of Walnut Creek, February 3 in

Easter Seal Volunteers to Workshops

Two workshops for 1960 Easter Seal campaign volunteers were held in Walnut Creek and Richmond this week.

Volunteers who reside in central and eastern Contra Costa County received instruction from Miss Martha Burt and William Carpenter, field consultants for the California Society for Crippled Children and Adults, at the Easter Seal office, 2030 North Main Street, Walnut Creek, Tuesday.

Duane J. Holiday, executive director of the County Easter Seal Society, assisted Miss Burt and Carpenter yesterday for instruction at the Easter Seal Center, Richmond.

Alta Bates Community Hospital, Berkeley.

SMITH—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Smith of Danville, February 2 in Alta Bates Community Hospital, Berkeley.

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KAMIAN—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kamian of Lafayette, January 30 in Alta Bates Community Hospital, Berkeley.

McIVER—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harrison McIver of Walnut Creek, January 25 in Alta Bates Community Hospital, Berkeley.

JOHNSON—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson of Walnut Creek, January 25 in Alta Bates Community Hospital, Berkeley.

BENNETT—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bennett of Orinda, January 23 in Alta Bates Community Hospital, Berkeley.

Women Realtors Planning 1960

Plans for 1960 were discussed by members of the Womens Division, Contra Costa Real Estate Board, last week.

Officers are President Betty McGinley, Vice President Doris Jellett and Secretary Sylvia Johnston.

The Women's Division will meet regularly on the last Wednesday of each month.

Appraisal of Real Estate Is Instruction

An evening course in "Principles of Real Estate Appraisal" is being presented in Walnut Creek by University of California Extension and the Contra Costa real estate board, it was announced by A. J. "Buck" Johnson, board president.

The class will meet on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9:30 in room 301, Las Lomas High School, 1460 South Main Street.

Maurice L. Holmes, Oakland real estate appraiser and member of the Society of Residential Appraisers, will teach. Enrollment is open to all persons holding a real estate salesman's or broker's license, those in related fields and past students of real estate.

Further information and enrollment forms may be obtained from Real Estate Extension, University of California, 2288 Fulton Street, Berkeley 4, California.

Both residential and commercial properties will be analyzed in class. Case studies will be used for the determination of loan, market and insurance values. Topics to be covered will include the purpose of appraisals, the appraisal process, data program, analyzing the neighborhood, city, and property, estimating building costs, depreciation determination and appraiser ethics.

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Mosaics Class Is Now Open

A mosaics class is now available at the Miramonte High School on Wednesday nights at 7 o'clock by the adult education program.

Mrs. Ruth Howard is instructor. She has been teaching mosaics for two years for the Valley Art Center.

The class will cover a wide variety of mosaic types from structural cement outdoor tables to murals for the wall, indoor furniture and ash trays.

Since the class is being started in the middle of the term, there is room for further enrollment.

Aphasic Child Is Discussed

Contra Costa Chapter, Council for Exceptional Children, discussed "The Aphasic Child," Wednesday in Buena Vista School, Walnut Creek.

Program participants were Mrs. Roberta Gertner, supervisor of sight, hearing and speech in Berkeley public schools, and Robert Whitenack, expert in language and speech development, also of Berkeley.

They discussed how the pilot study on children with congenital aphasia started in Berkeley schools in September and how the class is functioning.



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PH Rams, Acalanes Wrap Up Division Mat Crown



SHIRLEY DAVIES, right, not only walked off with the All Events title from the 12th Annual Contra Costa Women's Bowling Tournament at Walnut Bowl Sunday, but also shared honors with Albie Lewis, left, for the doubles crown. Margaret Roberts is the 1960 singles champ. —Sun Photo by Bob Rush.

Dons' Varsity Cagers Win, Bees Lose to Mats

Last Friday night found Miramonte winning the opener as their Bees defeated the Acalanes 35-25, while in the varsity game the Dons took the decision as they outscored the home club, 45-32.

The Bee win gave Miramonte the lead in league standings as the two clubs were tied going into last Friday's play. Dave McQuaid hit for 15 points and Brad Peter for nine to top the winners while Gary Miller with ten and Jim Hammett with seven were best for the Dons in the scoring department.

IN THE VARSITY TILT, the Dons took a 17-11 half time lead and were well out in front with

Knight Five Still Winning! Downs San Ramon, 52-38

The Las Lomas Knights continued their winning ways last Tuesday afternoon as they found the San Ramon hardwood to their liking and notched a pair of wins.

The varsity started slow, taking an 8-5 first quarter lead, making it 17-12 at the half and stretching it to a 32-19 third quarter advantage.

Both clubs hit well in the final period of play as the Knights hit for 20 points and the San Ramon Wolves for 19 with the Walnut Creek five wrapping it up, 52-38.

THE WOLVES HIT for but one field goal in the first half on 16 tries.

Statistics for the game gave the Knights 20x44 from the floor for a 45 per cent shooting average

Two Ram Quintets Score High in Beating Antioch

The Pleasant Hill Rams made a big night of it last Friday and the Bee and Varsity teams went on scoring sprees to down the Antioch Panthers.

The Ram and Panther varsity fives were even-seven for the first six minutes as they matched buckets but then the Pleasant Hill five hit three quick field goals in a row to take a 11-7 lead and were never to be headed as they hit in double figures the rest of the way to win, 53-33.

THE RAMS WERE ahead, 22-17, at the half and then banged in 14 points in the third quarter

Nye Scores 24 Points As Knights Defeat Clan

The Las Lomas Knights rolled last Friday night as they won a pair of games at Piedmont.

The league-leading Knights had things pretty well in hand all the way as the varsity five roared to a convincing 66-33 win over the hapless Clan who were caught in a deluge of buckets.

THE KNIGHTS HIT for a double figure in every quarter getting 16-18-14 and 18 in that order while Piedmont hit 8-8-13 and were slowed to a walk with 4 points in the final period of play.

Center Bob Nye was the Knight's big gun as he bombarded the hoop for 24 points while teammate forward Tom Nichols

hit for 16 points with Rod Church Piedmont's best with 8.

The Knights hit for a nifty 55 per cent from the floor hitting on 25x45 while Piedmont connected on but 10 of 43 for 23 per cent.

AT THE FREE THROW line the Knights hit on 16x28 while Piedmont collected 13 points on 22 shots.

Nye also starred in the rebounds getting 17 which equalled Piedmont's total.

In the Bee game Las Lomas won easily as they more than doubled the Clans in scoring winning 35-17.

Pleasant Hill Upsets Red Devil Cagers, 35-33

The Pleasant Hill varsity basketball team pulled one of the season's upsets last Tuesday afternoon at the Pleasant Hill gym when they sidetracked the favored Red Devils of Diablo High, 35-33.

The Rams took a 9-7 first quarter lead only to drop behind, 15-13, at the half and Diablo looked to be "in" when they ran it up to a 27-21 third quarter advantage.

THINGS CHANGED in the fourth quarter, however, as the Rams outscored the visitors, 14-6, for the win.

Sammy Kaye hit for six of the Rams' fourth quarter points and Terry Hughes for four.

Diablo's Tom Brown wound up as the high scorer with 13 (5FG-3FT) while Kaye with 12 (4FG-1FT) topped the Pleasant Hill scoring column.

BROWN ALSO LED in rebounds with 15 to Byron Lenerose's 9 for the Rams.

Each club hit for a like number of field goals as Diablo tanked 14x38 (37 per cent) and Pleasant Hill 14x51, 28 per cent.

The difference came from the free throw line with Diablo getting five points on 13 tries and the Rams seven on 11 attempts.

Sportsmen Award '59 Trophies

The 1959 trophies were awarded recently by the Walnut Creek Sportsmen's Club.

Recipients: Jack Cullen, largest bass; Hal Pierce, striped bass; Olin Eddy, black bass; Jim Buck, trout; Ed Allard, steelhead.

Art King, best trophy head, coast deer; Sam Oslin, best trophy head, Sierra deer; Keith Hudson, best trophy head, out of state deer; Thurman Casey, longest pheasant tail; Art Evans, liars trophy.

Dick Huntoon was awarded a "special" trophy.

The 1960 trophy committee co-chairmen will be Clarence Cain and Harold Selvy.

On Tuesday, Red Underfoot of Lafayette showed a film "Angler's Paradise."

Yesterday, District Council No. 3 held a meeting at the local clubhouse. The "Deep Angels," a skin diving club, assisted the Walnut Creek hosts.

The club will hold a fishing party February 28. Hugh Yeager is looking for the best location.

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13 Places Take by 'Gallimen'

The Pleasant Hill Rams qualified 13 for the Diablo Valley Athletic League meet as they won the Contra Costa Division title Saturday in a meet held at Clayton Valley.

The Rams were defending champions.

Teamwise the Rams wound up with 129 points. Mt. Diablo had 98, Pittsburg 90, Clayton Valley 51, Pacifica 40 and Antioch 20.

The first four in each weight class qualified for the DVAL meet to be held at Acalanes. Weight division results were as follows:

106—Frank Gutierrez (P), Dick Vaughn (CV), Anthony Valenzuela (P), Charley Parks (Pac), 112—Lennis Cowell (PH), Gavino Gusimat (P), Bob Althouse (PH), Wayne Turnage (Pac), 123—Dave Moore (PH), Mike Warren (MD), Jess Ubarro (P), Ron Matheson (CV).

130—Doug Euranis (PH), Dave Rockwell (PH), Eddie Harris (P), Ron Belknap (MD), 136—Seth Gay (MD), Rudy Martinez (Pac), Bob Maxwell (Pac), Dwight Misenhimer (CV), 141—John Page (CV), Larry Topping (Pac), Steve Gayman (PH), Steve Pipes (PH), 148—Jim Henderson (MD), Don Kunkel (PH), Marty Wharton (MD), Gary Wakefield (P), 157—George Souza (MD), Bill Nelson (MD), Jim Hinds (PH), Richard Engels (PH), 168—Tom Foster (PH), Angelo DePaulo (P), Vic Patton (MD), Anthony Buccellato (P), 175—George Burns (PH), Irvin Josephs (CV), John Hester (MD), Bob Clements (CV), 194—Roger Foulk (PH), Larry Lewis (P), Paul Davis (MD), Mike Teeman (Pac).

Unlimited—Larry Barcus (A), Mike Bennett (MD), George Pimental (A), Aresteo Alaro (P).

Shirley Davies Grabs Title In Women's Bowl Tourney

Shirley Davies walked off with all events honors when the 12th annual Contra Costa Women's Bowling Tourney scores were computed Sunday night at Walnut Bowl.

Singles championship was garnered by Margaret Roberts with her 667 total while the doubles championship went to Albie Lewis and Shirley Davies with their 1212 total.

Following up Shirley Davies in the all events roundup which included team play at Concord Bowl, doubles and singles play at Walnut Creek was Marion Gonsalves. Mrs. Davies had a 451 team, 530 doubles and 458 singles. Her handicap was a 360 for a gross 1799 marks.

Marion was five pins off with a 1794, while scratch all events total went to Gwen Carvalho with a 1584 and high scratch single game honors were taken by Shirley Linn with her 257.

In singles play, Mrs. Roberts was followed by Shirley Linn's 663 and Maxine Benkert's 653.

Marion Gonsalves and Bernice Fagundes took second place in the doubles play with their 1204 effort, just eight pins off the leaders.

Here are the partial results:

ALL EVENTS
Shirley Davies, Marion Gonsalves, Helen Knott, 1790; Gwen Carvalho, 1786; Lee Moon, 1785; Jan Jackson, 1782; Rita Hildreth, 1775; Allene Ray, 1773; Cappy Russo, 1772; Virginia Wright, 1761; Pollie Goble, 1760; Sylvia Williamson, 1760; Helen Sibley, 1756; Helen Marks, 1750; Marge Niemi, 1749; Lil Martinez, 1748; Sally Schaeffer, 1743; Margaret Roberts, 1742; Maxine Benkert, 1740; Tyna Lloyd, 1733; Mary Stevens,



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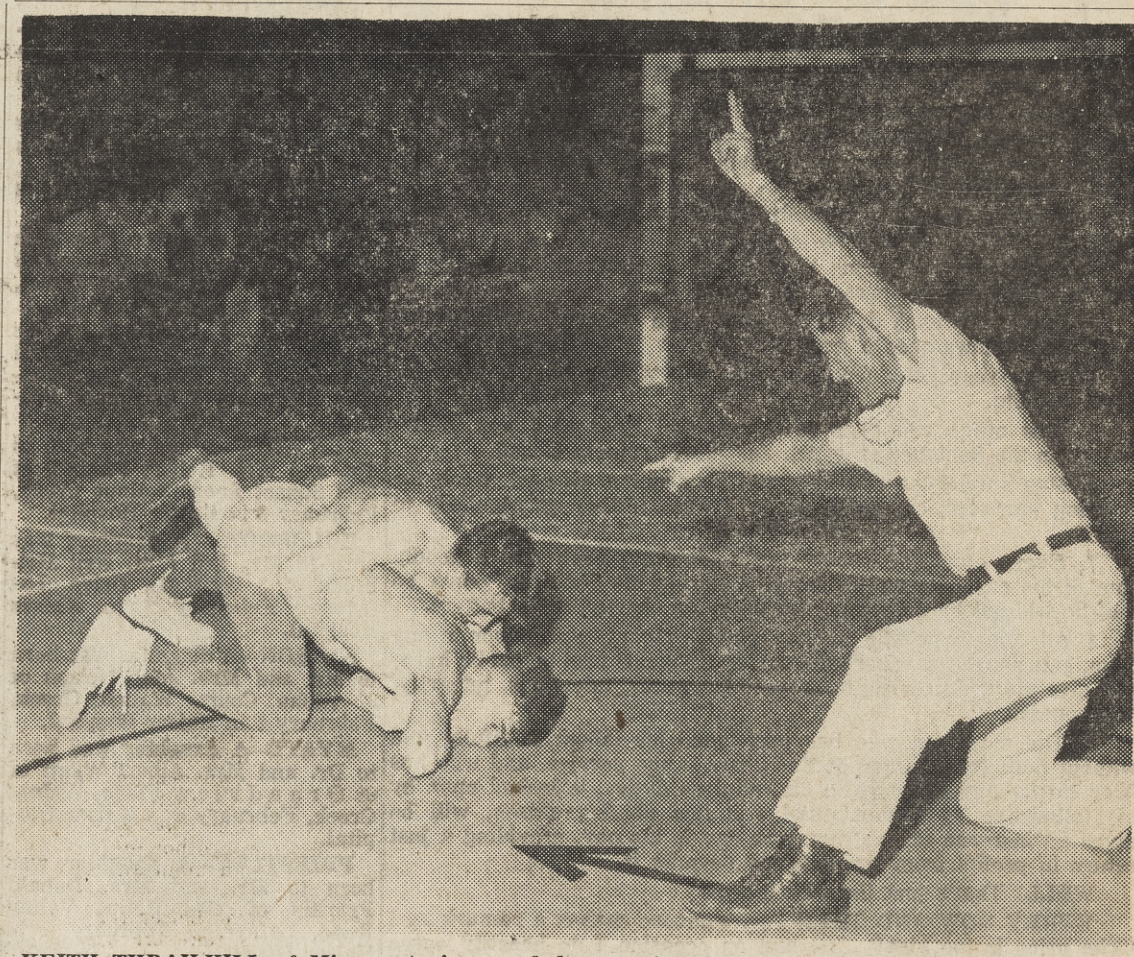
129 Points Take Foothill Final; Dons Place 18

The Acalanes Dons qualified 18 for the DVAL meet to be held at Acalanes High tomorrow and in so doing wound up with 129 points which was more than enough to win the Foothill Division title.

Miramonte was runner up with 78 points, Las Lomas was third with 63 and San Ramon was fourth with 44 points.

The top four who qualified for the DVAL meet in each of the 12 weight divisions were as follows:

102—Jim Booth (Ac), Darryl Hamilton (LL), Tim Fox (Ac), Mike McGuire (Mir), 112—Rick Butler (Ac), Charley Roeschen (Ac), Joe Crosby (LL), Rich Gustavson (Mir), 120—Bob Bruno (Ac), Bob Madison (LL), Victor Clarke (Mir), Jerry Doyle (SR), 127—Charley Barry Burlingame (LL), Mike Roach (Ac), 133—Keith Thrailkill (Mir), Don Rhedd (SR), Mark Mohler (Ac), Matt Connolly (LL), 138—Jerry MacPherson (Ac), Bob Madol (Ac), Phil Bechtel (SR), Don Domenigoni (SR), 145—Mike Lee (LL), Vic Finnell (LL), Doyle Turner (Ac), Jeff Davis (Ac), 154—Gail Dishong (Mir), Lee Egland (Ac), Jim Shaw (Ac), Gary Rodrigues (SR), 165—Jim Holden (Ac), Leland Britos (Ac), Carl Ogden (Mir), Richard Cox (LL), 175—Mason Fries (MM), Bill Humphrey (SR), Bud Nichols (Ac), Mike Mayes (Ac), 193—Bud Boeger (MM), Milt Blake (SR), Bob Clark (MM), Heavyweight—Benny Toll (Ac), Ron Treat (LL), John Haven (LL).



KEITH THRAILKILL of Miramonte is awarded two points by Referee Martin Olivari over Don Rhett of San Ramon in the championship 133 pound bout won by the Miramonte lad. —Sun Photo by Mattson.

Ram Matmen Net Dual Win Over Clayton Valley 28-17

The Pleasant Hill Ram Wrestlers stayed undefeated in dual meet league competition last Tuesday as they downed the Clayton Valley Eagles 28-17.

Individual match results:
103 Simpson (PH) dec Lawrence (CV); 112 Page (CV) dec Wallen (PH); 120 Cowell (PH) dec Batela (CV); 127 Rockwell (PH) dec Matheson (CV); 133 Sikes (PH) dec Melendrer (CV); 145 J. Page (CV) pinned Oelklaus (PH); 154 Caskey (CV) pinned Engels (PH); 165 Judd (PH) dec Short (CV); 175 Clements (CV) dec Snook (PH); 194 Foster (PH) dec Josephs (CV); Heavy Clayton Valley forfeited.

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For those parents concerned with delinquency rate among juveniles, and the better understanding of themselves as well as their teen-age offspring, Dr. Edith S. Bryan's newly begun course dealing with sex knowledge and sex hygiene can bring satisfactory returns.

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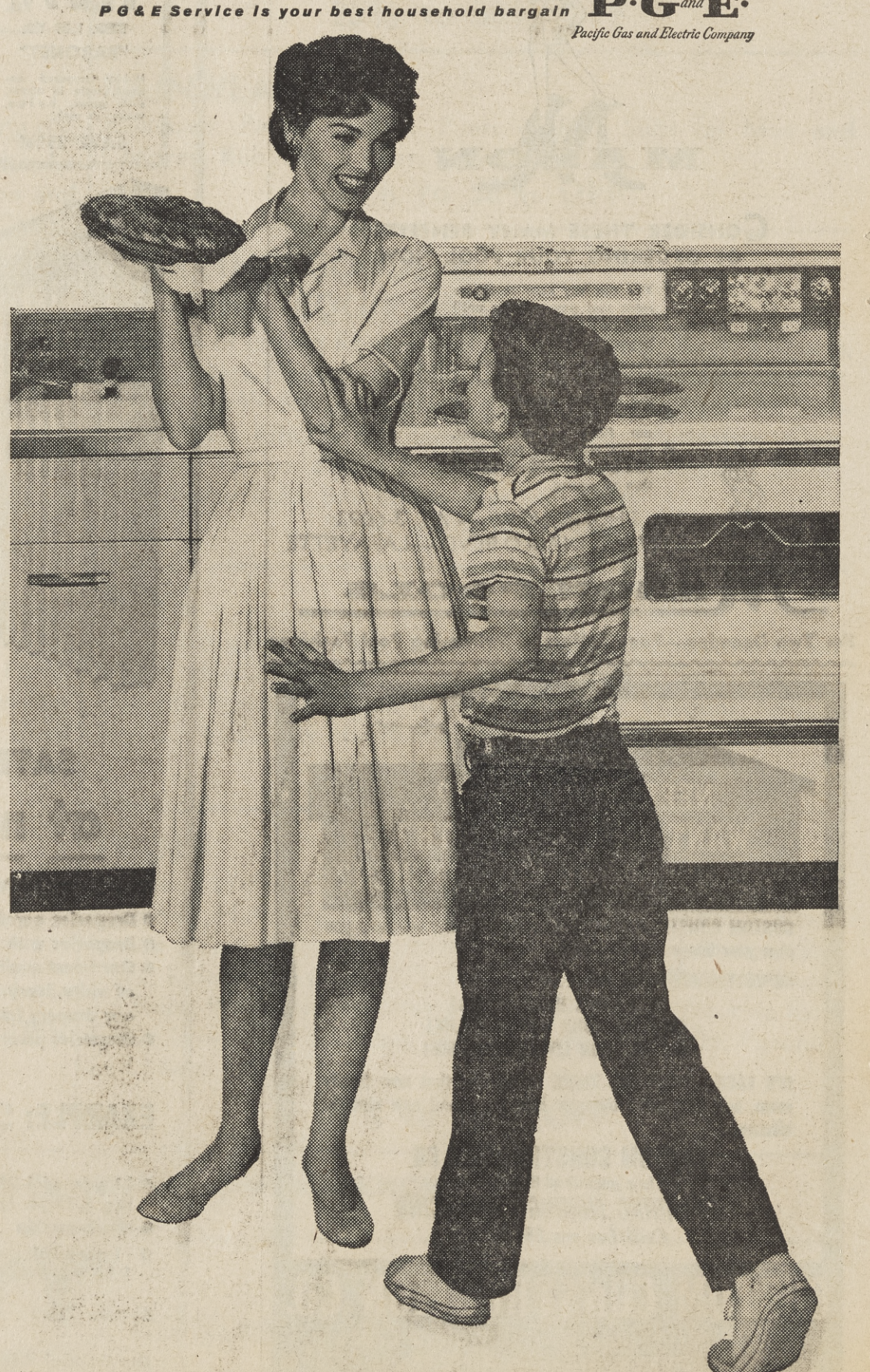
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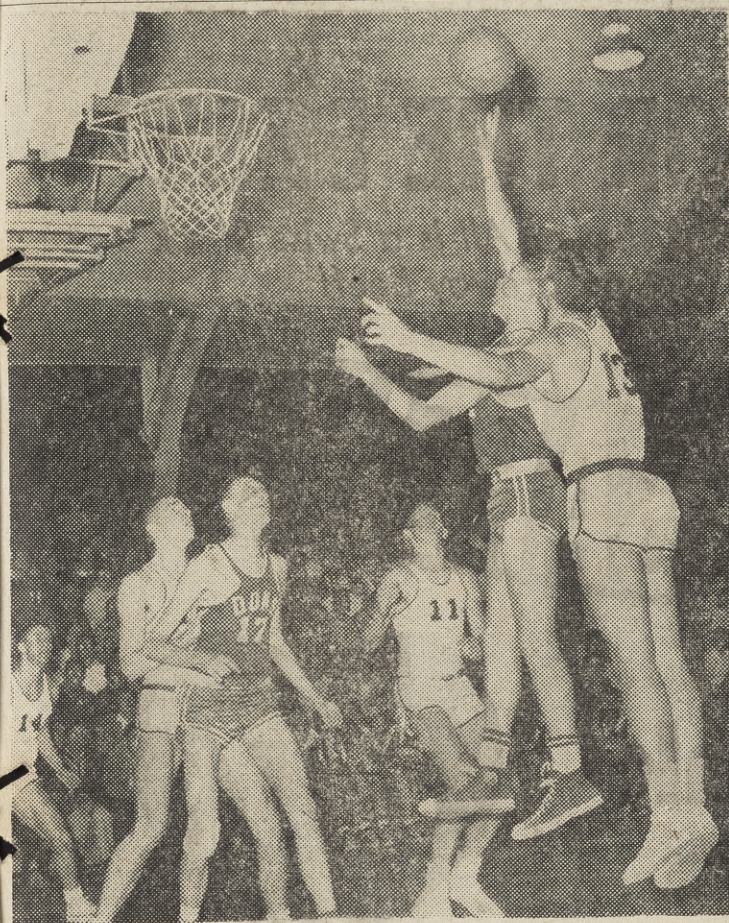
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Wrestling Title Clash Tomorrow



GOING UP IS Paul Colin of Acalanes (dark shirt) with Bob Nye of Las Lomas going right up after him. Moving into the action from left are Jim Sisler, Bob Nichols, Mel Simpson and Tom Nichols.

Rams, Dons Favored in Valley Go

The Diablo Valley Athletic League Wrestling meet will be held at Acalanes tomorrow with eight men in each of the 12 weight brackets competing all through the day.

The Contra Costa Division held their qualifying meet at Clayton Valley Saturday as did the Foothill Division at Miramonte High in Orinda.

OFF THE BASIS of the Division meet the Pleasant Hill Rams and the Acalanes Dons look to be the teams to beat as each won their division and each wound up with 120 points to outdistance the field.

The Rams qualified 13 to the Dons 18, but had more men qualify in the first and second spots. Acalanes besides being the host school tomorrow will be the defending champion having won the mythical crown last year.

The Rams off their season record are favored to take tomorrow's meet although Acalanes did upset them in an early season dual meet.

Weigh in for the better than 90 competitors will take place at 9 a.m. with the scales closing at 10 a.m. sharp.

The first matches will get under way at 11:30 a.m. sharp and should wind up the preliminaries around 4:30 p.m.

A STEAK DINNER for the championships and consolation bracket finalists will take place at 5 p.m. in the Acalanes High School cafeteria.

Finals will get under way at 7 p.m. with awards being presented at the conclusion of each bout in the following weight divisions: 103, 112, 120, 127, 133, 138, 145, 154, 165, 175, 191 and heavyweight.

Close to 120 bouts are on tap in the meet with the preliminary matches being run on three mats and the finals on two.

Ten schools will compete. THOSE FROM THE CONTRA COSTA Divisions are Antioch, Pittsburg, Pacifica, Mt. Diablo, Pleasant Hill and Clayton Valley.

In the Foothill Division the Schools are San Ramon of Danville, Las Lomas of Lafayette and Miramonte of Orinda.

SCHOOL MILK

The Special School Milk Program accounted for a total of 2.2 billion half pints of milk being used in schools during the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1959. This did not include milk served with lunches under the National School Lunch Program.

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PEGGY SCHEVILL, 54 Stanton Avenue, and John O'Conner, 222 Hall Drive, Orinda, are preparing to make use of the many ski runs at Echo Summit Ski Area, on Highway 50. They enjoyed the skiing this past weekend.

Skiing in The Sun...

New Snow Brings Relief To Squaw Valley Areas

By KEN FREDRICKS

Slush, flooded roads, a warm rain driven by strong winds, umbrellas instead of head bands, galoshes instead of ski boots, puddles instead of frozen ponds, tread instead of chains.

What could have proven a disaster last Monday turned out with a happy ending.

At Squaw Valley, where the eighth Winter Olympic Games open next Thursday, the worst had happened. A warm tropical storm pelted the area for over 30 hours, with a drenching downpour of six inches. Officials panicked, athletes pondered and the world wondered. Would the California slopes and rinks be in condition for the opening of the games?

SHORTLY AFTER NOON Monday, a chill was felt, then a sigh of relief was heard from all. The drops had again turned to flakes. Except for damage to publicity and the parking lot, it appears that everything is again set for next Thursday. Since last Tuesday from two to five feet of new snow has fallen in the mountains of Northern California.

George Carroll, Lafayette resident for the past year who has been a production man, announcer and newsmen for San Francisco's old line radio station, KJBS, is donning ski parka and stretch pants and is heading for Squaw Valley.

George's voice, which has been familiar to KJBS's listeners, will

be heard throughout the games on the intricate and extensive Squaw Valley public address system, announcing the various events, results and other pertinent data of vital interest to all Olympic visitors. So, incidentally, should little Gwendolyn become separated from her parents just "ask for George."

RUSS JOHNSON OF ORINDA placed third at China Peak recently when the China Peak Ski Club staged its annual slalom. Russ had a combined time of 94.2 seconds in Class C.

Tomorrow and Sunday, the Camber Ski Club will sponsor a downhill slalom (Class C only) at Badger Pass. There should be a good turnout for this race as it is the last one under the Far West Ski Association until after the Olympics.

The Acalanes Ski Club took off last night for three days of skiing at Dodge Ridge. Two buses were needed for the group and they will be staying at the Twain's Lodge. Along with the group went Mr. and Mrs. L. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mossman, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lockey and Miss Margaret Nickelson from the faculty of Acalanes.

SECOND GEAR from Sonoma to Dodge Ridge but in first on the slopes last weekend were Randy Peterson, Roger Franklin, Lloyd Mitchell (visiting from Korea) and Greg Peterson, all of Orinda. No records were broken on the slopes, but six fuses for the car coming all the way back in second gear should go down on the record.

While her husband is in St. Moritz, Switzerland, on business, Mrs. Alan Brooks of Orinda was in Squaw Valley. Mrs. Brooks and a friend from San Francisco, Barbara Ferguson, spent last weekend with the Anton Kastles of Austria. While the rest of the family is in the valley, Miss Rita Kastle remains with the Diesslers in Orinda.

The following are the road and ski conditions as of Wednesday in the Sierra from the California State Automobile Association and Ski Tow Operators.

HIGHWAY 40—Chains required. Rainbow 56 inches, Soda Springs 74 inches, Sugar Bowl 96 inches. Skiing good, partly cloudy, all facilities operating.

Highway 50—Chains required at Placerville. Echo Summit 6 inches new, total 66 inches. Heavenly Valley 6 inches new, total 78 inches.

Squaw Valley—Chains advised. New snow 13 inches, total on lower slopes 54 inches. Over 100 inches on upper slopes.

Olde Professor Hunts for Winner In Big Cage Game

By SOSS OPPLER

Soss Oppler predicts that the Acalanes Dons will win their basketball game against Piedmont Tuesday to set the stage for a sell-out crowd at the Del Valle gym when the Dons meet up with the Las Lomas Knights for the third and final time of the 1959-60 season on Friday, February 19.

The pick on the Acalanes-Las Lomas game demands some extra special crystal ball gazing, the answer comes next week.

MIRAMONTE HAS surprised with their fast development and it sez here that they beat San Ramon tonight but drop a close one to Las Lomas next Tuesday.

Pleasant Hill loses to Pittsburg next Tuesday after having defeated Pacifica last night.

Soss Oppler predicts that the Miramonte Bees will cop the crown as right now they appear to have the poise and class necessary for a champ.

HE ALSO PREDICTS that Las Lomas varsity will wind up in the Tournament of Champions along with Clayton Valley.

Soss Oppler sees a win for the Pleasant Hill Rams in tomorrow's DVAL wrestling tournament to be held at Acalanes High. First and second place winners will turn the trick.

Matadors Post Twin Hoop Win Over Highlanders

The Miramonte Matadors posted a pair of wins Tuesday afternoon as they trimmed the visiting Piedmont High Varsity 45-39 after downing the Bees 45-34.

The Matadors varsity held a scant edge in the early going leading 11-10 at the quarter and 20-18 at the half.

In fact it was close down to the closing minutes as Piedmont trailed by 30-29 at the end of the third quarter, then pulled ahead 32-30 early in the fourth quarter only to have the Mats come back with a final 15 point final quarter as Bill Caldwell with 7 points and Milt Howe with 4 set the pace to pull ahead 45-34 with a minute and a half to go.

Piedmont collected another five points but fell short as time ran out with Miramonte playing a ball control game.

Miramonte wound up with one more field goal with 15x37 (42 per cent) to Piedmont's 14x51 (27 per cent) and hit on 15x21 from the free throw line to the losers 11x24.

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Mike Hair, a 1959 Las Lomas football team guard, was named a member of the 20-30 Fifth Annual East-West All Star Football Game.

Walt Dathe, a Pleasant Hill team tackle, was awarded an honorable mention position on the proposed East Bay squad.

The prep football classic is slated for August 27 at Kezar stadium in San Francisco.

PH Parents To Raise \$ For Pupils

To raise funds for the scholarships which they sponsor each year for worthy students at Pleasant Hill High School, members of Pleasant Hill High School Parents' Club will sponsor a public dessert-card party from 1 to 5 p.m., February 19.

The event will take place at Pleasant Hill Recreation Center at Pleasant Hill Road and Oak Park Boulevard, according to Mrs. E. W. Bigelow, party chairman.

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The private plane was en route from Travis Air Force Base to San Francisco. It struck a 150-foot tree projecting from a high hill in the midst of rain. Edinger was piloting the craft.

Collegians Are Working, Part-Time

Between 40 and 50 per cent of the Diablo Valley College students work at part-time jobs, evenings and weekends, and the demand is increasing for those with business skills, or who are qualified to work as laboratory technicians, as tutors, clerks, and laboratory assistants.

Jack Danilovich, college placement director, reported that since September nearly 200 students have been helped to locate part-time work.

Costa industries and business firms to learn their needs for college-trained youth, particularly those having work which gives students practical experience in their college majors.

The college itself is an employer of students as clerks and

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laboratory assistants, Danilovich high school pupils, he said. Potential employers may contact him at the college, where he maintains records of students seeking work and their qualifications.

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He elaborated on how crease and soil-resistant fabrics were made, what constitutes a drip-dry cloth and how certain combinations of selected fabrics produce amazing and desired results.

In conclusion, Mr. Reckas covered the subject of how to select the correct materials and colors to complement the wearer, combinations that blend and enhance the individual's complexion and style.

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Ranch Homes Give Weight To Low, Spreading Shrub

The low, spreading shrub has always had its place in the garden, but never more prominently than in this day of low, spreading houses. It dominates the modern foundation planting, often supplants the perennial in a perennial border and knows ever-increasing use as a ground cover for large areas or waste space.

If a spreading-shrub popularity poll were taken in this area today, we'd wager a penny or two that members of the juniper family would win. The California Association of Nurserymen says that Tamarix Juniper in particular is a favorite where a prostrate evergreen is needed.

USE IT IN a parkway, foundation planting or rockery. "You can't go wrong. The larger and wider Pfitzer Juniper covers more ground, spreading six or seven feet. It is easily confined to foundations and borders, however, by occasional light pruning.

To many a gardener, Star Jasmine is a vine that grows up only. Those in the know use it as an attractive spreader to mass in beds and borders. Unsupported, it will keep below two feet high, grow some five feet across. The fragrance of the delicate pinwheels of bloom is legendary and needs no further comment.

A relative newcomer to the market is Spreading Abelia. Picture the glossy leaves and white trumpets of bloom that the familiar Glossy Abelia puts forth, then imagine it as a ground cover for parkways and you have a picture of this new spreader: Low, wide and handsome.

THE CEANOTHUS family—our native Wild Lilacs—offers candidates for honors in any spreading-plant contest. Carmel Creeper is low by habit, spreading to eight or nine feet, occasionally more.

Point Reyes Ceanothus is lower, often under a foot and spreading to five feet. Both are ideal on dry embankments, rewarding the gardener with lovely blue flowers each spring whether he attends to them or not.

There are countless good spreaders on display at your favorite C.A.N. nursery. A check among them will give you new ideas for some old areas in your garden.

This Month Best To Start Pruning Of Rhododendrons

Here are items for gardeners to check this week:

If you plan to prune an overgrown rhododendron, the job is best done this month or early next, even though it means lopping off some flower buds.

Check with your nurseryman about the proper spray for deciduous fruit trees.

Fuchsias can be pruned after frost danger has passed. Remove potted fuchsias from pots and replace some of the old soil with new.

Work steer manure into flower beds and around roses if the ground is dry enough to be workable.

Camellias are fertilized after they bloom, but don't rush it with early blooming varieties. Next month is soon enough to start.

Teachers are Offered Courses

The first of 15 extension courses will begin today, offering to teachers throughout Contra Costa County subjects ranging from school law to speech correction.

Dr. Frank Bradford, director of administrative services, Contra Costa County Schools, listed several courses, as follows:

Walnut Creek: audio-visual education, Las Lomas High School, began Monday at 7, audiometric testing and hearing conservation, same time and place; and Speech Correction in the classroom, Las Lomas High School, Wednesday.

Mt. Diablo area: Teaching Methods of American Football, Diablo Valley College, next Wednesday; Problems in Elementary School Science, Glenbrook Intermediate School, next Tuesday; Evaluation in Education, Mt. Diablo High School, next Thursday; Special Problems in Geography: Geography of the Western Hemisphere, Pleasant Hill High School, next Monday; Administration of the School Librarianship Program, Pleasant Hill High School, started Wednesday.

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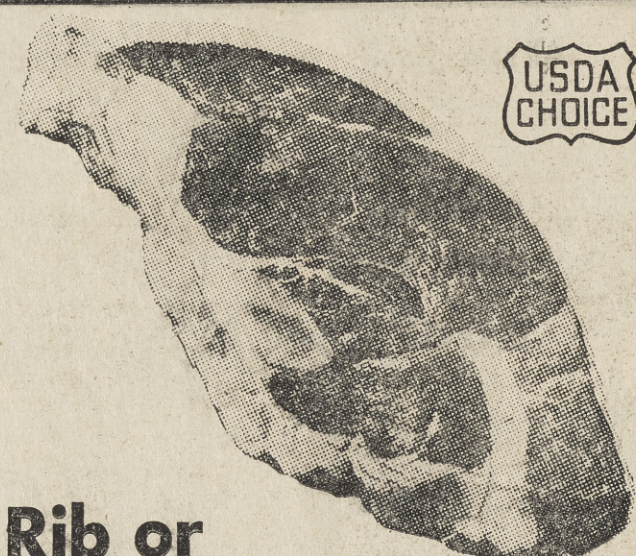
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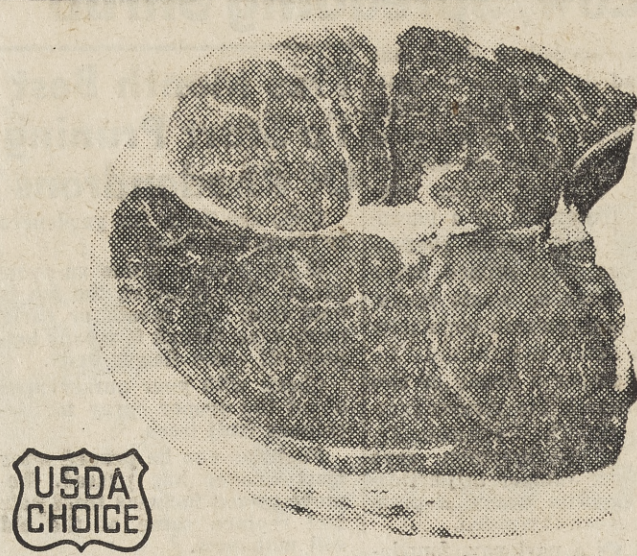


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Small Farm

9 room, 3 bedroom home. Guest house, barn, chicken house, well and pressure system, vineyard, 29 fruit trees and shade trees, garden area, large patio, lot size 95x364. Home is newly painted and the grounds in excellent condition. Price only \$13,250.

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Transferred owner offers immediate occupancy. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, close to bus and shopping. Good financing with 4 1/2% loan. Selling price \$15,950.

Mildred Tinker, Realtor

1334 Locust, Walnut Creek YE 4-4719

\$450 DOWN

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1234 Monument Blvd. Concord, Calif. MU 5-2244

HARD TO BEAT

This 3 bedroom older remodeled home. Shake roof, hardwood floors, fireplace, separate dining room, service porch. Fenced, mature fruit trees. Excellent financing, 10% down. Asking \$12,950, 10% down. Asking \$12,950.

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1729 Mt. Diablo Walnut Creek YE 4-2900 Eves. YE 4-5149

ASSUME GI LOAN

\$1600 Down

This terrific 3 bedroom home is in an outstanding location above Pleasant Hill Road. Good sized bedrooms with wardrobe closets, wall to wall carpeting, large living room, with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, dining room with French doors leading out onto a patio and completely landscaped and fenced backyard, attached 2 car garage. East Bay Water. Close to schools and shopping center. Full price only \$14,400; payments \$85 per month, including taxes and insurance.

Irvin Deutscher

2350 Contra Costa Highway Pleasant Hill, YE 4-6758

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Another New Listing

2 homes for the price of one. The details are certainly worth asking about. Call now, this is a rare offering on today's market. \$19,900.

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1534 Locust St. YE 5-3100

\$400 DOWN

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UP FOR ADOPTION

2 bedroom cutie, nestled among mature walnut trees; artistic use of used brick and wood paneling; spacious family kitchen; large master bedroom; numerous cabinets; really nice. \$20,950. Evenings call Helen McAbee, MU 2-2123.

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in this Ygnacio Valley home; both house and yard are a joy to see. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; trees; completely landscaped. \$32,950. Evenings call Earl Duncan, YE 4-0314.

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\$400 DOWN

to New FHA Loan

Here it is—charming 3 bedroom home on a lovely tree lined street in choice community. Designed for outdoor living. Large living room with wood burning fireplace; dining with double French doors opening to brick patio and fully landscaped yard. All this—and more too, only \$12,950. Low monthly payments.

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REALTOR

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Ray Henry

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3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS—ONLY \$19,500. 1 year old modern ranch home. Beautiful view of valley and Mt. Diablo from this 1/2 acre site high on the West side. No tract.

RAY HENRY, Realtor

Alamo, Henry Bldg. VE 7-5566

Danville Hwy. at Stone Valley Rd.

South of Town

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Rustic and brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fenced, landscaped, 800 square ft. flagstone patio. Carpeting and drapes. A beautiful package in perfect condition. \$25,750 and worth it! Call now for further details.

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 Practically level lot on a tree lined street. This custom built modern home has a large play area and space for a pool. Professionally landscaped. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, separate dining room, electric kitchen and large room for shop or rumpus. Asking \$45,500. HELEN A. KLEBERGER, REALTOR, 6 Bryant Way, Orinda, CA 4-4464 or CL 4-2307.

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29. USED CARS

CHEVROLET 1949 - 4 dr. Fleet-line deluxe. Excellent condition. R&H. \$175. YE 4-3186.

FORD, 1952 - Customline. 2 dr. A-1 condition. Excellent transportation. \$325. MU 2-0367.

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Ranch Wagon

ECONOMY straight stick, clean all the way.

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Ivory and red with red interior. One owner - very clean. Low miles. Radio, heater, turboglide, power steering and brakes. 280 HP engine. See this before you buy.

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YE 4-0105

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STUDEBAKER Champion, '51, \$145. New paint, real good engine, tires, brakes. Easy on gas. CL 4-5194.

MERCURY, 1958, MONTCLAIR convertible, beautiful Biscayne blue with contrasting Jamaica Blue top. Full power, including seats and windows. All accessories. Formerly dealer's personal car. Only \$1995.

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1956 4-dr. Fairlane sedan. R&H electric door locks, excellent condition. \$875. AT 3-2095.

BUICK, 1959 LeSabre convertible. All power accessories. Private party. Best offer. YE 5-4463.

CHEVROLET, 1950-Powerglide, R&H, good tires. Original owner. Inexpensive transportation. \$263. YE 4-2572 week-ends - evenings until 8 p.m.

'49 NASH, overdrive, good tires, runs well, '60 license, cheap. YE 7-4135.

THUNDERBIRD, 1955, both tops, w/w, o.d., low mileage, never damaged. Owner. CL 4-4029.

1955 VW, clean, new paint, blue. AT 3-3678.

FORD, '40, 2-door sedan, good condition. \$125. YE 5-5943.

MERCURY, '55 station wagon, power brakes, steering, good condition. \$975. CL 4-2135, eves.

CHEVROLET, '59, Impala convertible, bronze with white top. \$2500. AT 4-7225 eves, weekends.

METROPOLITAN, 1956-1500 series 2 dr. hardtop. Lots of extra equipment. For additional information call MU 5-8936.

FORD, 1954, 9 passenger Country Squire, overdrive, extras, excellent. Original owner. YE 5-5778.

29. USED CARS

'50 MODEL Lincoln, by owner. New tires, new brakes, '60 license, motor good. 2599 N. Main, YE 4-8332 after 5 p.m.

1956 FORD Country Sedan wagon, r/h, power steering, \$995. YE 4-7331.

FORD, 1954 - 4 dr. Crestline 8. Fordomatic, heater, clean. See to appreciate. \$565. 327 Strand Avenue, Pleasant Hill. YE 5-1407.

BUICK, 1959 Invieta, 325 hp, 4-dr. hardtop, 13,000 miles - equipped. YE 5-6098.

HENRY J, 1951 2-dr. Best offer. YE 5-2538.

REPOSSESSED 1949 FORD 1/2 ton stake truck and 1954 Olds Super '88' 4 dr. sedan. Budget Finance, YE 4-0800.

31. Musical Instruments

PIANO, upright, good condition, \$130. AT 3-6954.

PIANO - Mahogany cottage up-right, 4 high. Excellent condition. \$295. YE 5-5406.

PIANO, parlor Grand, beautiful mahogany, double column legs, sacrifice, \$795. AT 3-8438.

PIANO, beautiful Mason-Hamlin console, must sacrifice. Breaking up housekeeping. YE 4-3411.

ACCORDION - paid \$300, sell \$150. YE 4-5627, call after 5 P.M.

BUESCHER-Saxophone. E flat - alto. Excellent condition. MU 2-2669.

PIANO, upright, \$100. MU 2-2778.

33. BARGAIN COUNTER

GAS RANGE, good condition, \$15. YE 4-8286.

MAYTAG wringer type washer, good condition. Make offer. YE 4-5242.

SKIS, bindings, \$4; ice skates, men's, 8, \$2. YE 4-4656.

CHROME kitchen set, 4 chairs. \$10. MU 5-6488.

34. APPLIANCES

TWO OVEN 1951 Gibson electric stove. AT 3-2139.

ELECTRIC RANGE, fully automatic, barbecue, perfect condition. \$100. CL 4-3170.

REFRIGERATOR, Goldspot, family size, top freezer chest. Excellent condition, \$95. YE 4-5195 after 5:30 p.m.

GENERAL Electric refrigerator, Wedgewood gas range, both excellent condition. AT 3-6914.

STOVE, electric, beautiful deluxe, 2 ovens, clockset timer speed burners. AT 3-8438.

HOTPOINT refrigerator, 8 1/2 cu. ft., good freezing compartment and drawer space. Excellent condition. \$50. CL 4-4534.

SIMPLEX range, 21" with steel table, \$25; sewing machine, Vi-gorelli, portable, \$50. Both \$65. AT 3-6725.

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2 USED Ironite ironers, new guarantee, also big reduction on new ironer. Ironite Sales Company, 2929 N. Main, YE 5-0300.

PORTABLE dishwasher, 1 yr. old, \$75. CL 4-8025.

USED washer and dryer. Good working condition. Both \$149.95, \$5 down, \$1.85 weekly. Goodyear Service, YE 5-4820.

LATE deluxe model used gas range. Rotisserie and all extras. \$79.95. \$5 down and \$1.25 per week. Goodyear Service, YE 5-4820.

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FRIGIDAIRE IMPERIAL WASH-ER, reconditioned, guaranteed unconditionally 90 days. \$69.95.

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC RANGE, Imperial model, automatic clock, up and down deep well unit. In A-1 condition guaranteed. \$89.95.

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WEDGWOOD range, double oven, in fine condition, \$60. 1 TV table model 21" screen, \$30. YE 4-3009.

GENERAL Electric stove, \$25. Good condition. Can be seen after 6 p.m. MU 2-1570.

35. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

DINING SET, buffet, 6 chairs, table, \$45; sofa, chair, \$35. Good condition. MU 5-5219.

OAK dresser with mirror attached in good condition, \$10. VE 7-5049.

9x12 GREY wool rug, pad, \$25; 2 step tables, coffee table, \$30. MU 5-7921.

DINING SET - table, 6 chairs, buffet, china cabinet. Walnut. Good condition. \$75. YE 5-7417.

AMANA DEEP FREEZER, up-right; refrigerator; washer; dryer; ironer; crib; furniture; and drapes. Landscape 4-5671.

35. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

LIVING ROOM used furniture, structurally sound. 3 piece sectional couch, 1 occasional chair, all 4 pieces, \$40. AT 3-2969.

LOVELY Oriental rug, approx. 10'x12', \$275. CL 4-8444.

MAHOGANY dropleaf table, w/ chairs, \$40; stand lamp, \$5; misc. CL 4-5478.

PROVINCIAL sofa, Kroehn brown slip covers. Very good condition. \$35. 1971 Shuey Avenue, Walnut Creek.

RUG 100% wool, Lee's, 9x15, rose. Excellent condition, \$50. YE 5-4542.

DINING ROOM set, Table, 6 chairs, buffet and china closet. YE 5-0442.

BEDS, twin, red rock maple, matching chest, \$50; radio-phonograph, Zenith console, mahogany; GE refrigerator, excellent condition. AT 3-2063.

4-PC. SECTIONAL, 2 matching lamp tables, excellent condition, \$250. DR 6-5477.

RUG and pad, 12 x 15, nylon viscose light brown tweed; good condition, \$75. MU 5-7567.

GAS refrigerator, \$85; Universal electric range, deep well, \$35; 30x60 blue formica table top and legs, attaches to wall, \$25; kitchen sink, 20x30, \$5; swinging door with hardware, 2' x 8' x 8", \$8; box spring horsehair couch, mattress ticking cover, no legs, excellent condition, \$6. AT 3-2867.

COFFEE table, \$5; end table, \$5; small dinette table, \$5. YE 5-5835.

DINING room table with 2 leaves and 6 chairs, formica top, \$50. YE 7-4579.

10 PIECE Rattan set, including lamps. Excellent condition. \$185. AT 3-3849.

SOFA, 8' Colonial wing-back, \$140; matching 9x12 braided rug, \$35. AT 3-8069.

CUSTOM decorator's drapes - 10 ft. wide. Perfect condition, \$50. Occasional chair, \$15. YE 5-6429.

38. Miscellaneous for Sale

6' SAILBOAT. Excellent for learning, including sail and oars. \$125. AT 3-2486.

SINK cabinet, 48" white enamel, double sink, 1 deep, including hardware, \$59. AT 3-2486.

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1/2 Beef 59c lb.

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REWEAVING - Holes, tears, worn or soiled spots, small or large. Clothing, rugs, upholstery. W. H. Billingsley, MDC Rug Plant, MU 5-6204 for free estimates.

CANVAS TARPAULINS - New or used - most sizes. White canvas 3, 4, 5 or 6 foot widths - by the yard. ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS MART 1333 Main St., W.C. YE 4-3414.

RUG CLEANING, most 9x12's, \$6.65. \$1.50 extra pick-up, delivery. Free estimates wall-to-wall. W. H. Billingsley, state licensed. MU 5-6204.

WELL Rotted Horse Manure - \$25 per load delivered. YE 4-7223.

CARPET CLEANING, wall-to-wall special: to 350 sq. ft., \$24.50. Beauty Sheen. W. H. Billingsley, state licensed. MU 5-6204.

MAYTAG DUTCH OVEN stove, excellent condition; 4 piece bed room set. Cheap. CL 4-0753.

CONSOLE TV - Spartan - 17" screen. Mahogany. \$50. Very good condition. YE 4-9709.

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GREY metal - green cushioned swivel chair for office or home. Perfect condition. YE 7-6788.

6 WOOD display fixtures with sliding doors and storage shelves. \$25 ea. One L. C. Smith typewriter, good condition, \$35.

BOMAC'S

1147 Alpine Rd., Walnut Creek

YE 5-5071

38. Miscellaneous for Sale

ELECTRIC Skil chain saw, 14", 110 volts. Clifford 4-3408.

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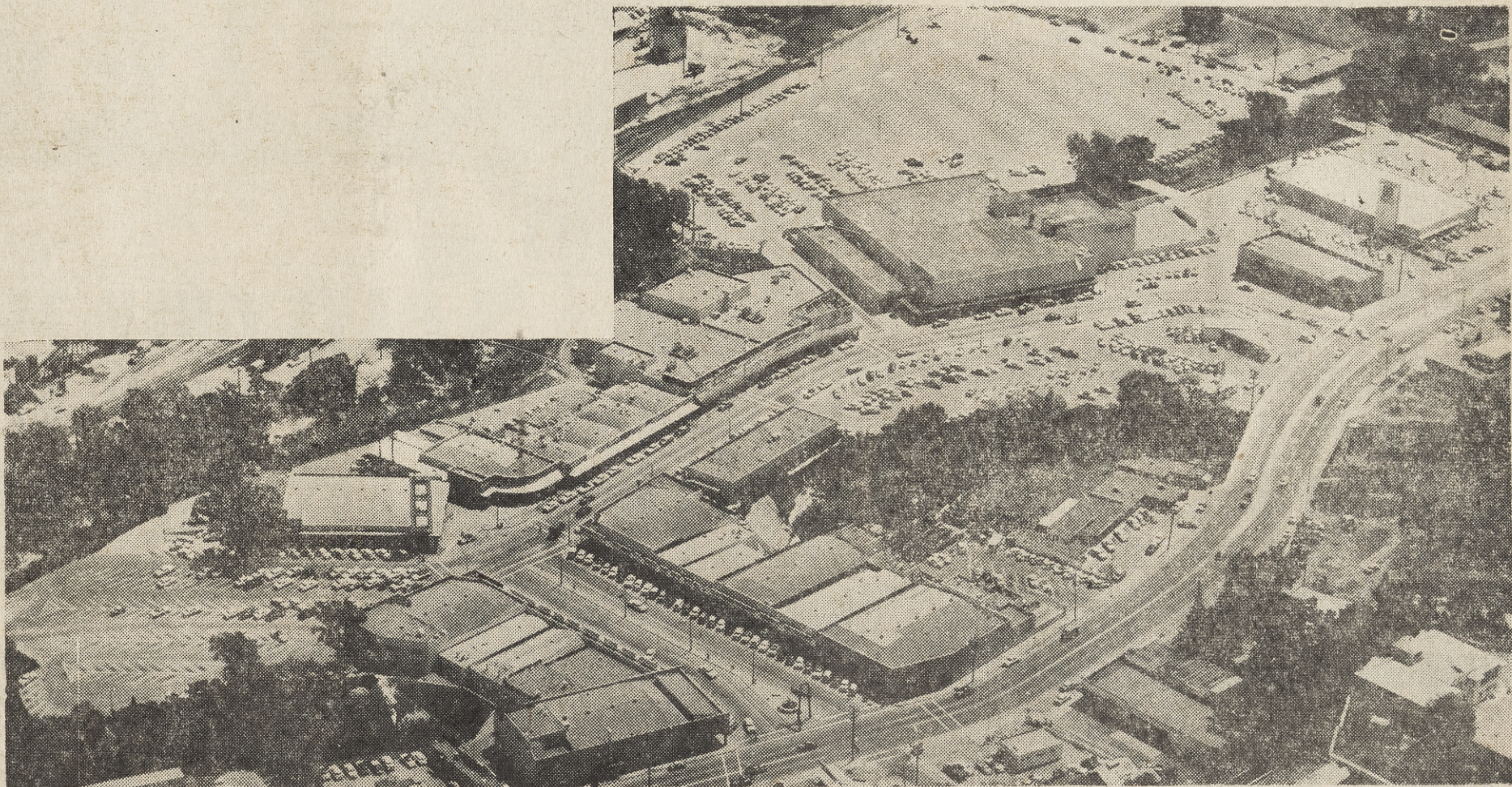
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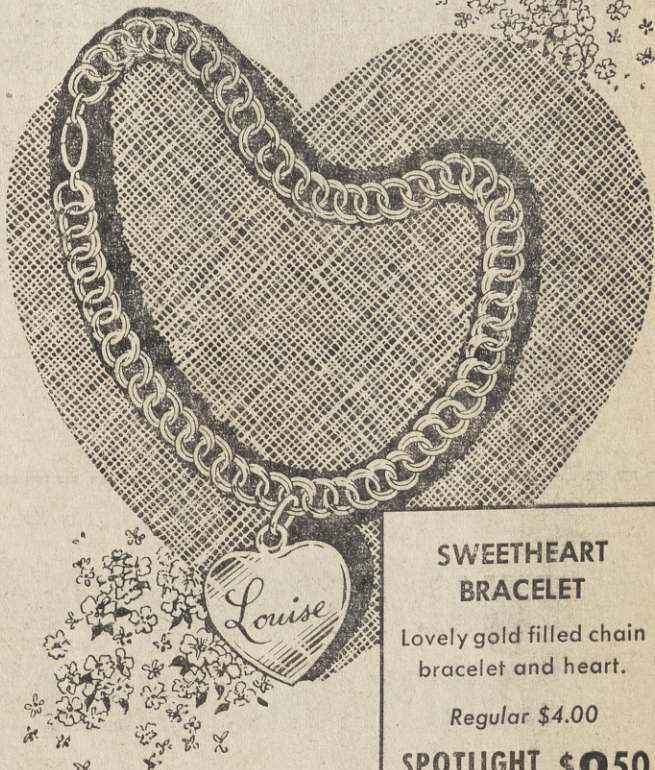
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Valley Art Center Offers New Schedule of Classes

The Valley Art Center is opening its program for the coming year with a new schedule of classes in ceramics and oil painting. The noted Bay Area artist Lyle Lund will conduct a series of eight classes in the theory and technique of oil painting, to be held on Wednesday mornings from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. beginning Wednesday. The classes will meet in Lund's charming Lafayette home, 781 Old Jonas Hill Road. LUND IS AN art center member well known for his lectures as well as for his work in both sculpture and painting. He graduated from the University of California, studied under Hans Hoffman in New York and his work has been exhibited in the San Francisco Museum of Art. The art center will again offer instruction in oil painting by San Francisco's Syd Fossom who has studied at Northern State Teachers College, S.D., Minneapolis School of Art, and in Mexico at the Universidad Michoacana, Morelia. Fossom has won recognition in an extensive teaching record at such art centers as Washington University, Drake University, University of Colorado and Patri Art School, San Francisco. A SERIES of eight classes under his instruction will be given at the Orchard Nursery on Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon, beginning Thursday. Fossom will also offer a course in the painting of oil portraits if sufficient interest is shown to warrant these classes. Ceramics will be taught by Mrs. Eleanor Condon at her Walnut Creek studio, 110 Richard Lane. Mrs. Condon, who is well known for her instruction in wheel work ceramics, will offer both private lessons and group instruction beginning immediately. Those interested in enrolling in any of the classes offered this year by the Valley Art Center should contact Mrs. Frankie Gilmore, 4 Highland Court in Orinda, CLifford 4-3897.

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The parking spaces are there—waiting—just off Main Street in

dozens of close-to-the-store lots, in Broadway Shopping Center where large lots are growing larger, in the new city parking lot on Mt. Diablo and North Broadway, and on the new North Broadway street itself.

THE CITY'S Little Master Plan for new streets, the Main Street merchants independently-financed city lot, and the state's nearly completed freeway are all accounting for the happy parking situation.

Wherever you are in the county, you can hop into the car, drive quickly to Walnut Creek, park

and be in the store in a matter of minutes.

Walnut Creek became a real "city" with the completion of its Little Master Plan, which also provided for advanced traffic circulation.

You will have little or no trouble driving from place to place in making purchases. The streets are ample, and will continue to develop with the customer demand, Francis declared.

THE "COMPACTNESS" of Walnut Creek is also enjoyed by many shoppers who have been harassed in other cities by the long distances between preferred stores. And city leaders are doing their best to make this even more favorable.

Famous firms are constructing buildings right in the center of the shopping area!

An actual count shows there are nearly 30 medium-sized parking lots scattered uniformly through downtown Walnut Creek—new ones include the Kal Drug Fair lot on Locust, the American Trust lot on North Main, the city hall annex lot just off North Broadway and the Bank of America lot at the northeast corner, Mt. Diablo and North Main.

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Radiation Course at Las Lomas

A course in Nuclear Radiation and Fallout Detection and the Use of Detection Meters will be taught in Walnut Creek, said Mrs. Barbara Burton, RADEF Chief for the Contra Costa County Office of Civil Defense and Disaster.

Open to the general public, the standard basic "Radiological Defense" (RADEF) course will be given from 7 to 10 p.m. on February 15, 17, 24, 29, and March 2, at the Las Lomas High School. Instructor will be Al Thurling, a science teacher at Acalanes High School. He has been trained for teaching this course.

The course is basic for people who are interested in nuclear radiation, its origin and effects, and for those who are concerned with contamination and decontamination resulting from radioactive fallout.

The student is introduced to the usage of radiation detection instruments, monitoring processes, and interpretation of meter readings obtained in a radioactive field.

Instruction is free. Any person desiring to take the course is urged to contact the Contra Costa County Civil Defense and Disaster Office at 2130 Arnold Highway, Martinez, in person or by phoning, or contacting the Adult Education Office of the Acalanes Union High School District.

Olympics on Radio Due to 'Broadway'

The Broadway Shopping Center, Walnut Creek, will sponsor daily, on-the-spot KKIS radio broadcasts to this area of the 1960 Winter Olympic Games, to be held starting February 18 in Squaw Valley.

George Webster, chairman of the Broadway Merchants Association, said both daytime and evening programs will make it convenient even for the many families which are not able to listen during working hours.

The first KKIS broadcast will begin at 2 p.m., February 18, with the opening day ceremonies and the first hockey match.

After that, each day through February 28, there will be seven

Art Ass'n Proposes Four Point Program for 1960

Diablo Art Association President James R. Lawson of Alamo met with his newly elected board last week to outline policies for 1960.

Four principal aims were offered.

1. A campaign to stimulate and activate the imagination.
2. Encourage the artist to express the truth as he sees it.
3. Programs to make a production schedule worthwhile.

15 minutes summaries of the Olympic events, a complete, one-hour "wrap-up," and also a two-hour ice hockey match.

This will provide central county listeners with 44 hours of "live" coverage of one of the most famous international cooperative events.

4. Concerted effort to bring about closer member-relationship.

Exhibit chairman Mrs. Mona Williams of Walnut Creek announced a spring show will be held in April.

Several "Meet-the-Artist" Sundays are being planned featuring members who have 20 or more paintings judged ready to hang.

Mrs. Williams will work toward her goal of greater opportunity for exhibiting and selling of creative work.

Potters, weavers, sculptors and allied artists will be encouraged to take a more active part in the Diablo Art Association program, through more one-man shows.

Mrs. Charmian Stapler of Danville offered plans for a "get-together" pot luck supper for the February meeting.

She also proposed that name-tags be made available for members and guests at general meetings to facilitate closer membership-relationships.

Program chairman Mrs. Carolyn Dodson is planning the year's calendar of guest speakers to cover the art interests of all of the members. This will include criticism, paint demonstrations and authorities on the varied allied arts.

Those who make up the remainder of the Diablo Art Association board for 1960 are Bill Hayward, vice-president; Mrs. Elsie White, secretary; Arthur Odbert, treasurer; Fred Pring, bulletin; and Mrs. Lida Lawson, publicity.

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Time: 2:30 p.m.

Place: Misses' Dresses, Second Floor, Capwell's-Walnut Creek

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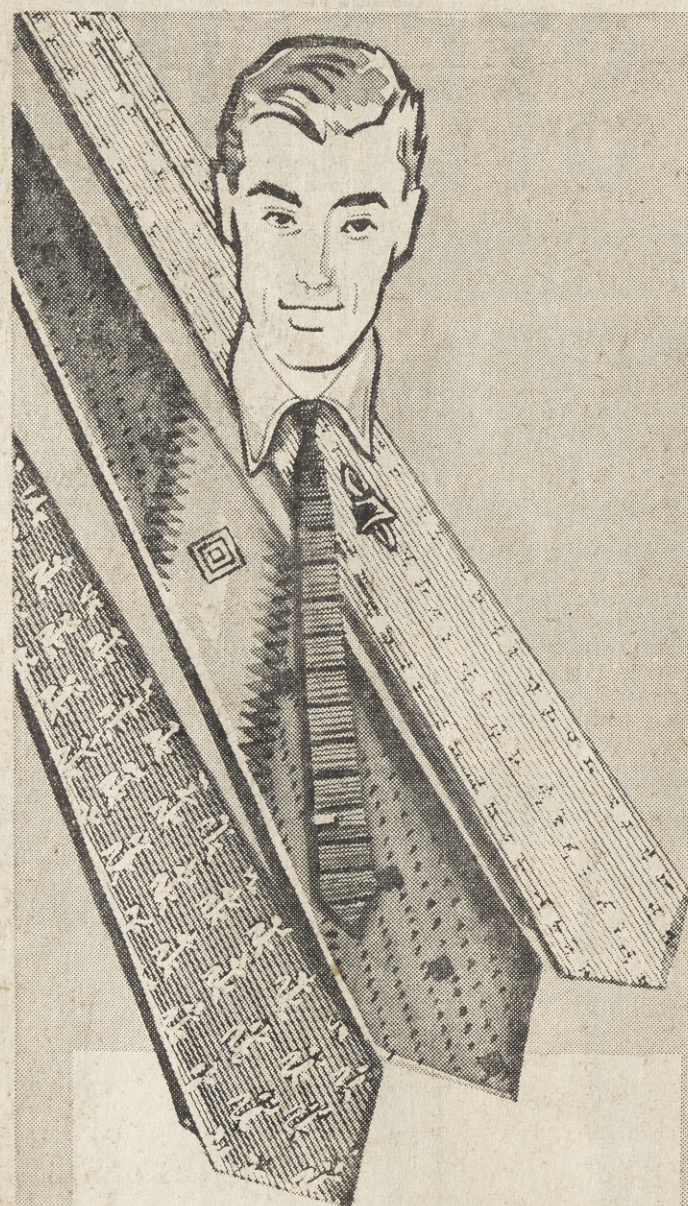
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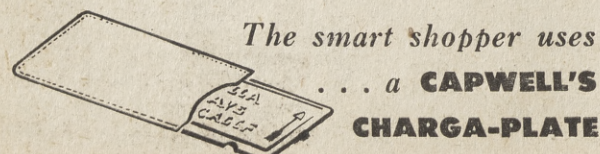
Special group of girls' playwear sets for February days. Assorted colors and styles. Incomplete sizes 7 to 14. **399**

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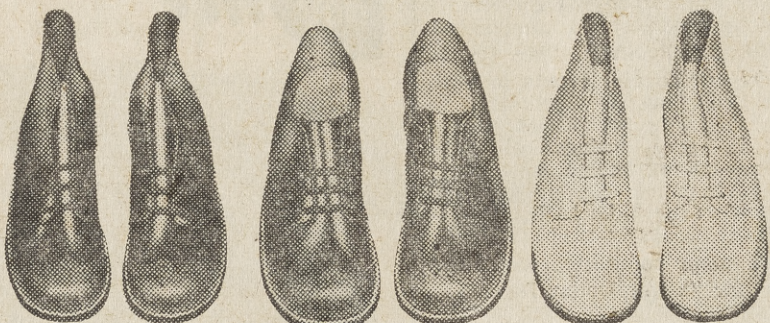
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Dr. C. Easton Rothwell, president of Mills College, delivered the opening address, following the general symposium theme of "The Challenge of Labor Relations in a Changing World."

The top executive in attendance also heard talks from Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona, Leonard Woodcock, vice president, United Automobile Workers of America and Donald I. Rogers, financial editor, New York Herald-Tribune.

SOME OF THE firms whose leaders were in attendance are: Kaiser Industries Corp., California Western States Life Insurance Co., Pacific Telephone Company, United Vintners Inc., Continental Can Company, Argonaut Insurance Company, Barrett Bros., Garages, Inc., Western Department Stores, Conklin Brothers, Georgia-Pacific Paper Company.

Also Sears Roebuck Company, California Research Company, Ampex Professional Products Company, Royal Farms Dairy, Owens-Illinois Glass Company, Market Street Van and Storage, Slakey Bros., Inc., Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Sonoma Mortgage Corporation, Dean Witter & Company, Pacific Gas and Electric Company, General Motors Corp., R. H. Macy & Company, Ready Mix Concrete Company, Reardon Construction Company.

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In addition, leaders in such city governments as Oakland, Walnut Creek and Concord, as well as leading educators from various colleges and universities in the Bay Area, attended.

Automobile factories in the United States turned out a total of 6,723,505 motor vehicles during 1959, reports the National Automobile Club. This was an increase of 31.3 per cent over production during 1958. The output in 1959 comprised 5,599,510 passenger cars, 1,121,372 trucks, and 2623 motor coaches. In 1958 the output comprised 4,247,427 cars, 870,803 trucks, and 3039 coaches.



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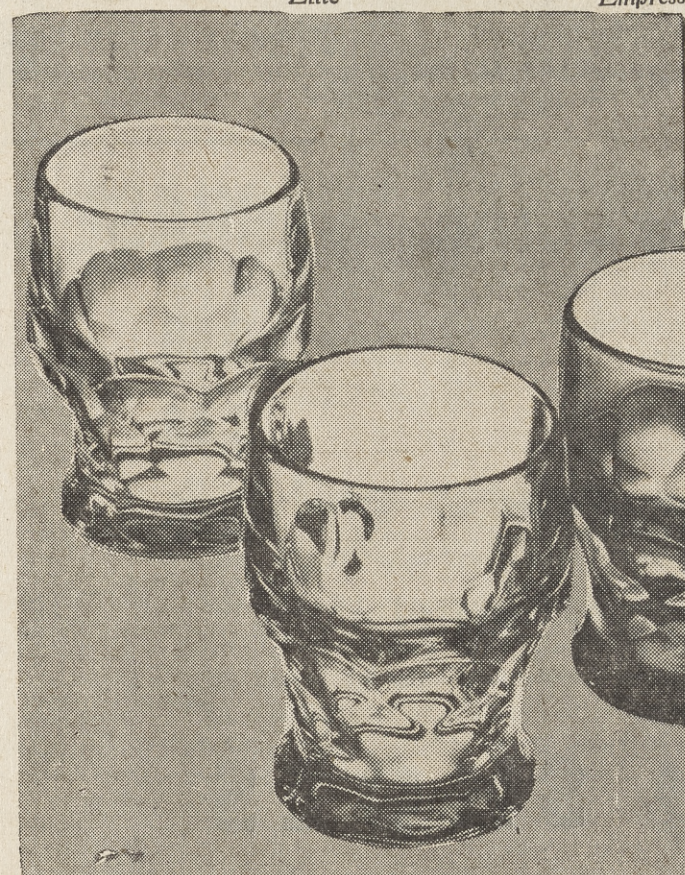
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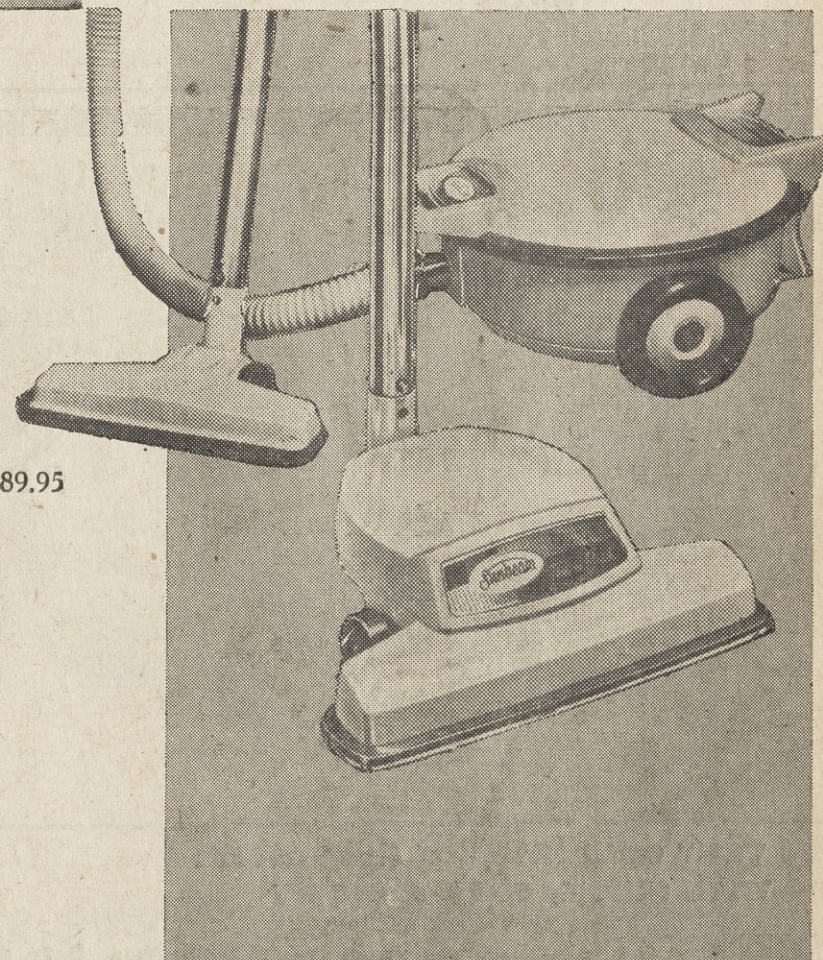
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Friday, Feb. 12, 1960, The SUN

SILVER Dollar Days Walnut Creek

Thurs., Fri. & Sat., Feb. 11-12-13

Silver Dollar Days Are Here Today, Tomorrow

Big Dollar savings on top-quality products and services will be offered by Walnut Creek merchants today and tomorrow during the city's first big 1960 retail extravaganza — "Silver Dollar Days."

"Local merchants have been preparing to offer the most for the dollar, be it silver or paper," said George Webster, chairman of the sponsoring Walnut Creek Area Chamber of Commerce Retail Merchants Division.

The shopper will have no difficulty telling when "Silver Dollar Days" arrive," he declared.

HE SAID stores will display special window banners made available by his division, and two giant, over-the-street banners will beckon.

Shoppers will see the "Silver Dollar Mystery Girl," who will walk along the sidewalks, giving away shiny silver dollars.

She will carry a large alarm clock, and each time it rings she will hand a silver dollar to the adult nearest her.

Fifty of those silver dollars will have a seal, denoting they are

Double Value dollars and are worth double the value, buying \$2 worth of merchandise in local stores.

HERE IS ANOTHER way to take full advantage of the four-times-a-year Walnut Creek promotion.

Look at the Sun Dollar Day display advertisements appearing in this issue of The Sun there are names of local residents in most of them. Your name may be there, right now!

Simply clip out your name and the ad and take it to either the El Rey Theater, Walnut Creek, or the Park Theater, Lafayette. It will be good for two admissions!

WEBSTER SAID, "We try to make our special events in Walnut Creek not only beneficial to the shopper's pocketbook, bringing in more business all year round, but we like to make them interesting, too. The people have shown us they like it this way."

Many weeks of preparation by a Chamber committee paved the way for "Silver Dollar Days."

Is YOUR Name Printed in Ad? -- Free Tickets!

Two free admissions to either the El Rey Theater, Walnut Creek, or the Park Theater, Lafayette, await our many Sun readers whose names have been inserted in this issue's display ads on "Silver Dollar Days" in Walnut Creek.

Take a look at those ads. See, there ARE names of local residents in the ads. Is yours there?

If so, clip out the ad with your name, and take it to either the

El Rey or the Park Theater. The ad will be a ticket for you and a companion. Happy theater going! Incidentally, don't be so foolish as to miss the story told in that ad you clipped out.

It is one of the many stories of new values offered for three days in Walnut Creek. Silver Dollar Days begin tomorrow and run through Saturday. Be thrifty and take advantage of them while the "taking" is good!

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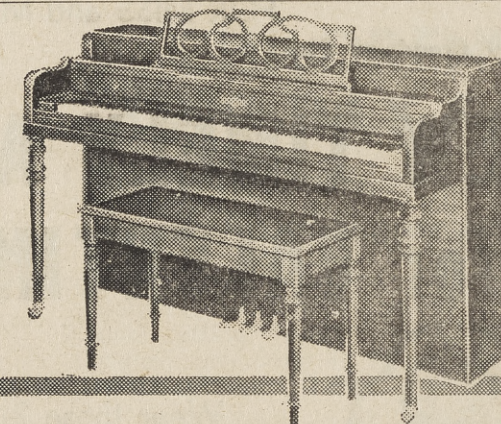
Here's a grooming mirror that's good-looking enough to dress up a room, hallway, or foyer. Finest quality Pittsburgh glass, shatterproof for safety . . . Highly polished to perfection. Quick and easy to install. Complete with four screws.

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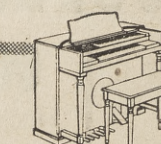
Your piano will help your children win new friends and will make your home the center of their good times from their teens through college years. A piano is an investment in family happiness that you should provide for your children now...and Sherman, Clay is here to assist you with these special terms.

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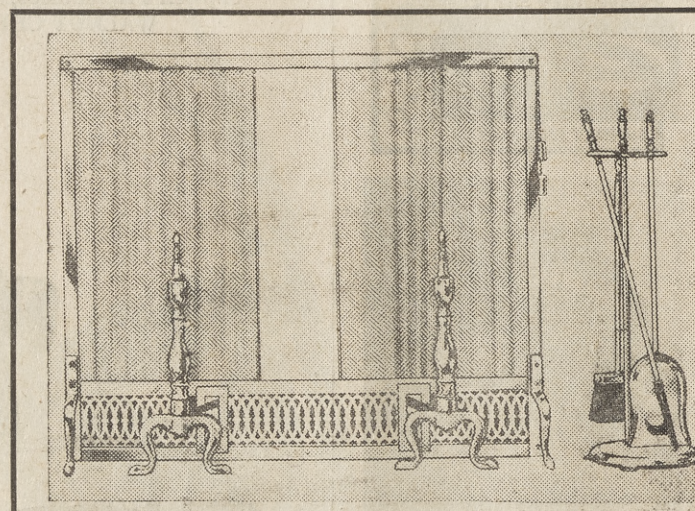
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9 Bar 3 Legs	3.60	5.98
10 Bar 4 Legs	4.80	7.98



7-Pc. FIRE PLACE ENSEMBLE

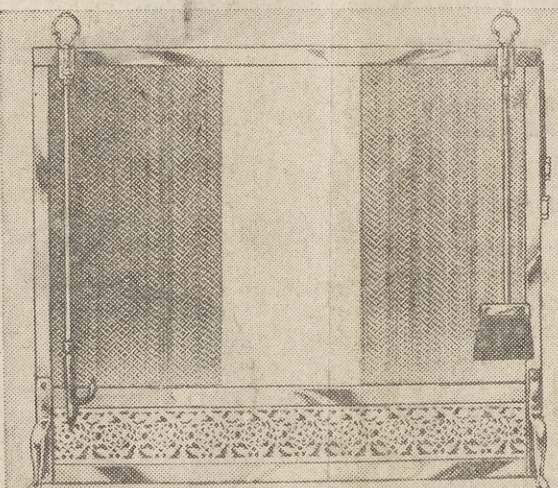
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38" wide, 31" high

SAVE \$15.00

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19⁹⁵

REG. 29.95

Solid brass frame curtain screen has "rose" Pul-O-Matic pull chain to open and close. pattern filigree without andirons openings, and Brass poker and brush with loop handles.

3-Shelf METAL UTILITY TABLES

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A 6.98 value

3 shelves with casters and electric plug-in. Red enamel and white legs.

BIG 16"x22"

38" wide, 31" high

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REG. 29.95

OPEN MONDAY
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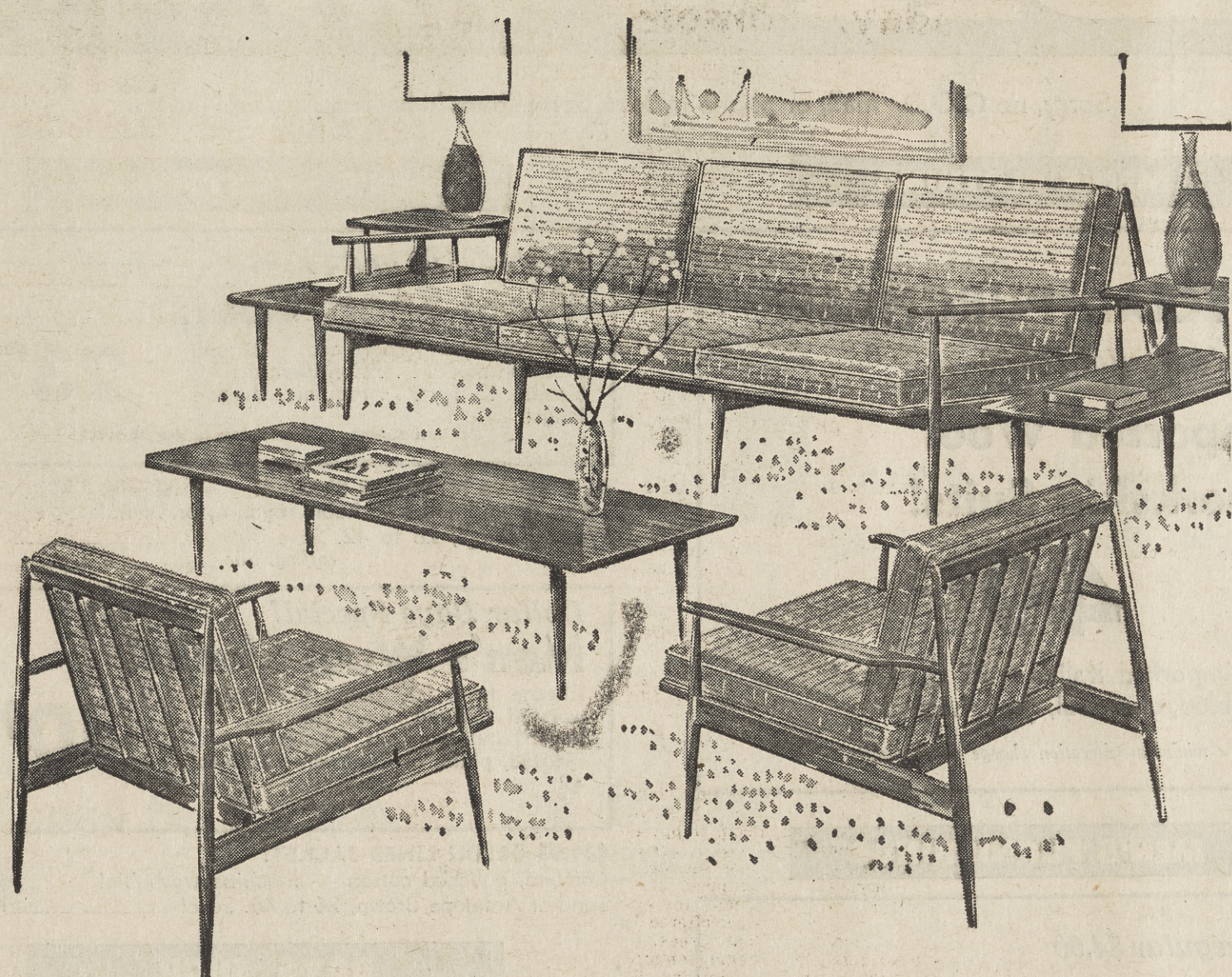
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VERY SPECIAL!

STERLING BUYS for . . . SILVER

Dollar Days
Walnut Creek

Look these over . . . but don't overlook them! For these are outstanding buys specially selected for Silver Dollar Days. Hurry to Sterling Walnut Creek. These exceptional offers should be snapped up in a jiffy!



Modern Magic no decorator could create
at a price so low! 3-pc. Danish group **219⁹⁵**
NOTHING DOWN ————— \$11 a month

You get these 3 pieces:

Dramatic slim-line sofa with two matching chairs . . . all with reversible Polyfoam seat and back cushions. Choose your color: radiant gold, toast or turquoise in durable rich-textured fabric.

Add matching tables, only **22.95** each

Your choice: cocktail, step or end tables in warm walnut finish.

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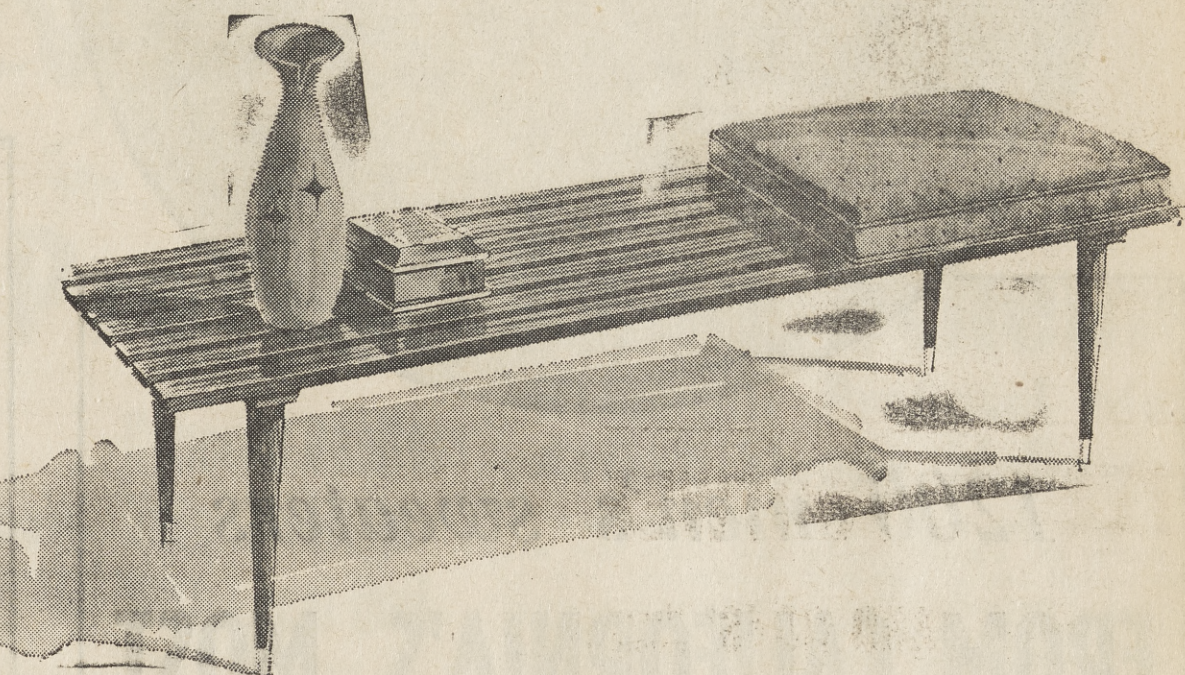
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Only once a year through a special arrangement with Serta can Sterling bring you this special low price on a famous Serta Posture mattress and box spring! Make the most of this once-a-year opportunity . . . and you and your family are assured the same blissful sleep and healthful support promised only at prices far higher! That's because Serta innerspring construction assures scientifically constructed firmness rarely found at 44.88! Rest assured . . . you can't duplicate this low Sterling price! . . . so Serta-shop at Sterling now.

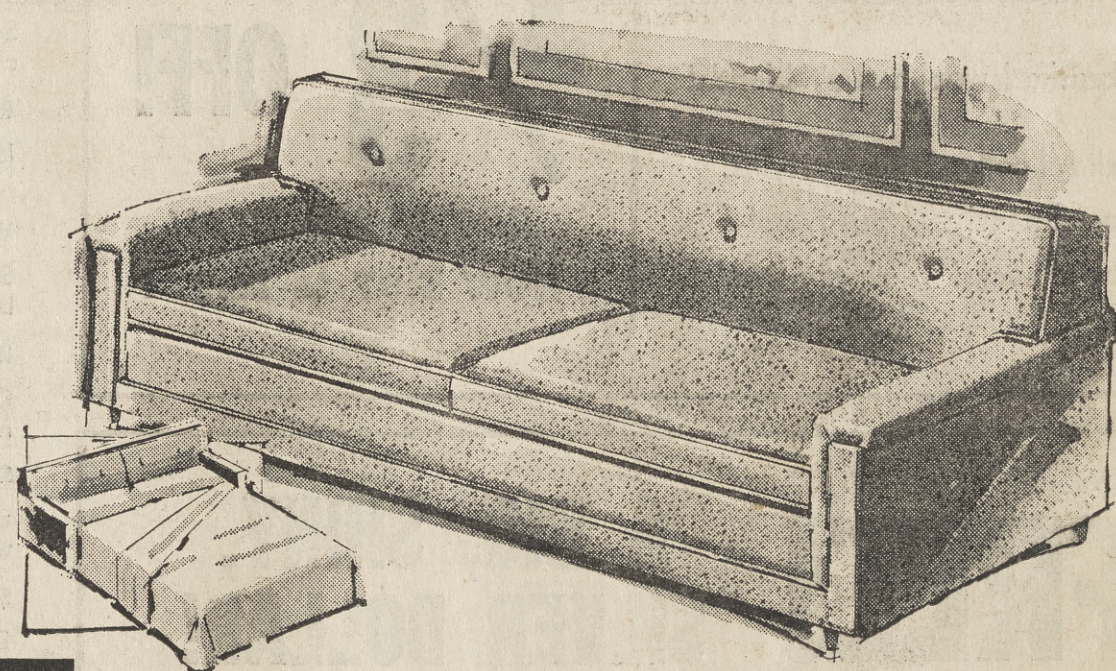
Other Sterling Serta mattresses to **79.50**



Sterling repeats a sellout!

Extra long 60" slat bench with polyfoam cushion **18⁸⁸**
A decorative bench, handy seat or table! Sterling special, only

What a buy! Extra long! Excitingly modern! Superb walnut finish hardwood with graceful brass tipped legs. Beautiful decorative accent for all your rooms. Place magazines or planters on one side . . . reserve the other for comfy extra seating space. Choose ebony black or pumpkin tone cushion. Stunning! Save now at Sterling!



Need a sofa? . . . need a bed?

Serta gives you BOTH in this handsome space-saver sleep sofa

188⁸⁸ NOTHING DOWN
\$10 a month

Yours . . . the beauty of modern styling in a sofa by day . . . the wonderful comfort of a full-size, innerspring-mattressed bed by night! Destined to be the highlight of your modern furnishings, this Serta bed is covered in a heavy fabric that wears and wears! So smart in beige, charcoal brown, turquoise or fern green. See this Serta space-saver now at Sterling!

No down payment . . . up to 24 months to pay.

Take advantage of Sterling's generous trade-in allowances on mattresses and box-springs.

SINCE 1868

STERLING

WALNUT CREEK'S largest complete home furnishing store
Broadway Shopping Center Shop Friday and Monday nites until 9

Smiths

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WALNUT CREEK: Broadway Center... SHOP MON. & FRI. NIGHTS UNTIL 9!

DOLLAR DAYS!

Sorry, no C.O.D., mail, or phone orders. Some items in broken sizes and colors.



1200 men's sweaters
FROM CALIFORNIA'S MOST FAMOUS MANUFACTURER!

We can't mention the famous name ---
 but you'll recognize the label, see the original price, in every sweater!

- bulky all-wool sweaters!
- fabulous wool-alpaca blends!
- brushed wool-mohair blends!
- shawl collars! coat styles!
- cardigans! pullovers!
- boat necks! zipper fronts!

1/3 OFF!
 REG. \$8.95 to \$17.95!
 NOW 5.97 to 11.97!

FREE! A BIG, SHINY, SILVER DOLLAR!

with each pair of these men's shoes purchased!

Entire Stock of
WINTHROP & CITY CLUB MEN'S SHOES

- reg. \$14.95 to \$19.95!
- dress! sport! slip-ons!

Smooth and grained leathers! Blacks, browns, maples! Broken selection in sizes 6 1/2 to 12 — save at Smiths now!

JR. BOYS' SHOES

Reg. \$5.95 Shoes!

HAPPY HIKERS!

Sturdy, long-wearing shoes for junior boys! Blacks, browns, sizes 10 to 3. Save!

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MEN'S CLOTHING

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

men's regular \$65.00

Imported Wool Sharkskin Suits!

49⁹⁵

- imported Italian wool sharkskin! blue, charcoal, grey, brown!

minimum alteration charge on sale suits

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

men's regular \$4.00

Flannel Shirts!

Sanforized, soft-as-suede, cotton flannel shirts — also shirt-jacks and vestee-yoke styles, S-M-L.

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\$4.00 FLANNEL AND BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS!

Sanforized, fancy pattern pajamas in fine cotton flannels and broadcloths; A-B-C-D

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REG. \$1.95 LAMBSWOOL-NYLON SOX!

Luxuriously soft and comfortable sox in handsome new patterns; 10 1/2 to 13

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WHITE WASH-N-WEAR DRESS SHIRTS!

Special low price on no-iron white broadcloth dress shirts; soft spread collar

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REG. \$1.00 KNIT UNDERWEAR!

Combed cotton white T-shirts and briefs, nylon-reinforced. Sizes S-M-L

79¢

\$10.00 WASHABLE WOOL SHIRTS!

85% wool blended with 15% nylon — guaranteed washable! Attractive colorfast plaids, S-M-L

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\$5.00 and \$5.95 SPORT SHIRTS!

Brushed rayon flannels — Milliken flannels — washable, long-sleeved

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REG. \$1.50 — \$2.00 NECKTIES!

New slim shapes! Dark and light tones! Patterns, center panels 6 ties \$5

88¢

VARSITY SHOP

reg. \$5.00 wash-wear

Flap-Back Pants!

Wash-n-wear Bedford cord Ivy League pants; 28 to 36.

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3 pairs \$10

REG. \$14.95 to \$18.95 JACKETS!

Short and stadium lengths! Orlon pile and quilted linings! Eggshell, Antelope; 36 to 46

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REG. \$5.00 IVY SPORT SHIRTS!

Popular stripes, checks, maddertones in easy-care, wash-wear cottons. 2 shirts, 5.50

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\$4.95 to \$7.95 SPORT SHIRTS!

Handsome, famous-name, California styles! Short sleeves; S-M-L-XL. 3 shirts, \$10

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SHAWL COLLAR SWEATER SALE!

Reg. \$11.95 to \$15.95! Rib-knit lambswool, pullovers and cardigans. 38 to 46.

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\$5.00 to \$8.95 SWEATER SHIRTS!

Orlons and cottons in assorted styles and colors. Broken sizes, S-M-L-XL.

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MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

men's \$35.00 and \$39.95

Wool Sport Coats!

300 new spring sport coats! Regular 3-button model... Continental... blazer... Ivy... regulars, shorts, longs!

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(free sleeve alteration... minimum charge for other alterations)

REG. \$10.95 NYLOGAB SLACKS!

16-oz. gabardine of washable rayon-nylon blend! Wanted colors; 28 to 42. Save 50%.

\$5

cuffing, 50c

Dollar Days Special!

Men's Wool Slacks!

Choose from 500 pairs! Gabardines, worsted flannels, wool flannels, hopsacking, worsteds, fancies! Pleated, plain, or Continental! 29 to 42.

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cuffing, 50c

\$19.95 ORLON LINED JACKET!

Combed, polished cotton — machine washable! Sand or Antelope Brown, 26 to 46. Save!

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BOYS' SHOP

boys' regular \$12.99

Wool Sport Coats!

Fine quality woollens, tailored like Dad's! Broken sizes 6 to 10. Save \$3.00 now! 13 to 18, reg. \$15.99, now 9.99!

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\$8.95 WASH 'N' WEAR DRESS SLACKS!

Famous-brand, wool-and-Orlon slacks in charcoal, char-brown, medium grey; 6 to 12 Sizes 27 to 30, reg. \$10.95, now

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reg. \$1.00 and \$1.25

White T-Shirts!

Combed cotton, famous-brand, white knit T-shirts, nylon-reinforced neckbands! Broken sizes 6-18.

69¢

BOYS' SPORT SHIRT CLOSEOUT!

Reg. \$2.99 and \$3.98 long-sleeved sport shirts in sizes 6 to 12, drastically reduced!

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BOYS' \$2.99 HOODED SWEAT SHIRTS!

Fleece-lined cotton with hand-warmer pockets, cozy hoods. Grey, red, maize, navy; sizes 6 to 16. Save!

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MEN'S THRIFT SHOP

men's reg. \$4.99 washable

Wool-Blend Shirts!

55% soft, warm wool... 45% fine viscose Sharp timberman plaids — neat Permayast collars! S-M-L-XL.

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2 shirts, \$7

REG. \$2.99 BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS!

Full-cut, well-made coat style pajamas in Sanforized fancy patterns; A-B-C-D.

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MEN'S KNIT UNDERWEAR SALE!

White knit T-shirts, briefs, athletic uppers — shrink-resistant, long-wearing. 2 for 1.10

59¢

MEN'S PLAID FLANNEL SHIRTS!

Sanforized cotton flannel in brilliant, colorfast plaids! Full cut! S-M-L.

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\$3.29 HOODED SWEAT SHIRTS!

Fleece-lined, shrink-resistant cotton! Hand-warmer pockets! 4 colors; S-M-L-XL.

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MEN'S REGULAR \$8.99 TANKER JACKETS!

Combed cotton cavalry twill with 16-oz. quilted wool lining! S-M-L. Save \$3.00!

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"WOOL O' THE WEST" TOPSTERS!

Reg. \$10.99! 85% wool, 15% nylon — guaranteed washable! Handsome plaids, S-M-L.

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MEN'S REG. 79¢ SPORT SOX!

Long-wearing, good-looking cottons in good-looking colors and patterns

2 prs \$1

REG. \$3.99 FLANNEL PAJAMAS!

Full-cut, suede-soft, cotton flannel pajamas in colorsfast fancy patterns; A-B-C-D

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